THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

NUMBER 16 | WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930 | VOLUME I

Earl Rice Elected President Of Family Reunion Sunday

Annual Gathering Held at the Home of John Rice—Large Number of Relatives Present—To Accept the Hospitality of the Same Home Next Year.

The second reunion of the Rice family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rice Sunday, September 7.

At one o'clock dinner was served and was greatly enjoyed by all. Following the dinner officers were chosen for the ensuing year: president, Earl Rice; chairman, William Bell, secretary and treasurer, Mildred McCaslin. It was voted to hold the next reunion at the same place the last Saturday in August, 1931.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Rice were: Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Rice and family, Westfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Austin White, Ulysses, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Keren and family, Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taft and family, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rice and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Rice and family, Jasper; George Rice and Robert Rice, Woodhull; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Rice, Mrs. Emma Stickles, Mrs. Maude Church and friend, Addison; Mr. and Mrs. John Slades and family, Borden; Mr. and Mrs. William Bartle, Ithaca; Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Johnson, Troupsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCaslin, Holden Brook; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johansen and family, Troupsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Rura Rice, Woodhull.

FAST INDEPENDENT TEAM TO PLAY AT ADDISON SUNDAY

Mohawks Will Oppose Addison at Tuscarora Field This Week

The Addison base ball team is out with a challenge to the winners of the Tri-County League Championship for which Westfield and Ellkand are now playing and arguing a strenuous series. In the meantime, Addison is playing a couple of first class teams, which are sure to furnish the local and vicinity fans with some good base ball. The Mohawks from Corning and Savona, will be the attraction at Tuscarora Field this week and are sure to give Addison plenty of opposition. Last year the Mohawks and Addison met twice and broke even, the scores of both games were low. The Mohawks number victories over the Hornell Aces, Bath, Cohocton, several Elmira teams and other real teams in their season's record.

Their players are mostly from Corning, but they play their home games at Savona. They have played throughout the season and are not to be classed with the various independent or pick-up teams from cities. They have a regular line-up of experienced players. Dr. Hall, the popular Corning dentist, is the manager and coach of the team and has developed a team that will make Addison and any other team in this section travel to beat them.

Tom Tobin, the old Addison first baseman, will play with Addison Sunday. Tom has been playing during the league season with Canisteo and the fans will be well pleased to see him in the Addison lineup for the rest of the year. The rest of the Addison team will line up as usual with Bennett and LaChance at the points. The game will be called at the usual time and is sure to draw a big crowd. The fine ball being played by the local team is more than pleasing the fans and games will be scheduled as long as the weather continues good.

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

September 21,
Morning Worship 10:30.
Sunday School 11:30 A. M.
Young People's Meeting 6:45 P. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Mary Haight of Binghamton will lecture Sunday evening on the "Holy Land". Mrs. Haight has traveled in Palestine and will bring first hand knowledge of conditions there. She will wear a Bethlehem costume. Everyone is invited. Admission free.

ATTEND STATE GRANGE

Several from this place were given the sixth degree at the State Grange meeting held in Hornell Friday. They were accompanied by others who already had been given the degree. Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grist, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCaslin and Miss Minnie Husted.

MRS. MAURICE SHEAR

Word was received last week of the sudden death of Mrs. Maurice Shear, a former resident of Woodhull and the step-mother of Fred Shear.

Mrs. Shear had been visiting friends in Corning and in company with her sister had started for her home in Philadelphia when she suffered a heart attack and died on the train in Williamsport.

MRS. CLARENCE V. JUNE

Mrs. Mary H. June, wife of Clarence V. June, passed away suddenly early Sunday evening at her home on Tuscarora street. She had been ill only a few days, and her unexpected end came as a real shock to the entire community.

Mrs. June was born at LeRoy, N. Y., Feb. 9, 1875, the daughter of the late Edwin P. and Hannah Brigham. She graduated from Vassar College in 1897, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Immediately after her marriage to Mr. June the couple took up their residence in Addison where the remainder of her life had been spent. She has been an active member of the Addison Baptist Church and an associate teacher of the Taber Bible Class. For seven years she has taught in various departments of the Addison schools being in charge of the Training Class at the time of her death.

Mrs. June was a woman whose many talents singled her out for leadership in her community. These manifold duties she never shirked, however much sacrificing of time and effort they cost her. Her charming personality, kindness of heart and gentle sincerity of manner won to her a multitude of true friends whose loss is inestimable. Ever ready to smile in the face of adversary, she possessed a fine Christian spirit that carried her bravely through every crisis of life.

Besides her husband she leaves one son, Lawrence B. June of East Orange, N. J., and one daughter, Helen June, who is a student at Geneseo Normal.

The funeral took place at the late home on Tuscarora street yesterday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The services were conducted by the Rev. Claude Troup Olmsted, pastor of the Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Walter C. Mason of Albany, a relative of the deceased. Burial was in the Addison Rural Cemetery. The bearers were Elbert D. Crane, Frank H. Smith, Frank Hess, Ralph B. Dykins, Maurice E. Miller and Will B. Leete. The Addison school closed during the afternoon of the funeral. The Taber Class of the Baptist Church and the school faculty attended the services in a body.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mrs. Carrie Calkins entertained for dinner at her home Sunday. The guests encluded Mrs. Susie Vose, Mrs. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane and son Junior of Corning, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Calkins, daughter Waneta and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wheatcraft, son Gene and daughter Louise and Bernard Brown.

INJURED GIRL HAS LIMB BROKEN IN HOSPITAL

Della Moyer, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moyer, who was struck by an auto a few weeks ago and had both limbs broken is recovering as rapidly as can be expected under present conditions.

Last week while being cared for, one of the limbs was accidentally broken again which will necessitate her staying at the hospital much longer than was at first expected. Mrs. Moyer still remains with her.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS VISIT WOODHULL MONDAY

The drum and bugle corps of the Arthur H. Cunningham Post of the American Legion of Hornell carrying ahead of them banners bearing the name of Fred A. Cornell, Hornell candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, paraded through town early Monday evening and attracted much attention with their music and attractive uniforms.

Baptist Ladies Guests At East Troupsburg

The Baptist Missionary Society of the East Troupsburg church entertained the Missionary Society of Woodhull Baptist Church in the church parlors Wednesday, Sept. 10. Dinner was served at noon. Those from Woodhull enjoying the day were: Mrs. Eunice Bates, Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Croft, Mrs. Emma Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morgan, Mrs. Zelda Welty, Mrs. Henry Myers, Mrs. Rose Wiley and William Bartle.

H. P. SMITH SUBMITS TO SERIOUS OPERATION

H. P. Smith is a patient in the Bethesda Hospital where his foot was removed Wednesday. Mr. Smith had suffered considerable lately and only a short time ago had a toe amputated. His condition is critical.

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE HELD AT BORDEN

Teachers' Conference was held in Borden last Friday. Among the teachers from this district attending were: Mrs. Carl Carpenter, Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer, Misses Hazel Space, Adrea Symonds, Theressa Hemley and Gertrude Ingersoll, James Brennan and John Hopper.

SEVERAL OIL COMPANIES SEEK TO SECURE LEASES

Representatives of several oil companies are in town endeavoring to lease land for oil. Some farmers have already leased their land while others are considering doing so. Evidentally there must be good prospects for oil or so many companies would not be desirous of leasing land in this section.

JASPER

Mrs. Mary Mulligan of Greenwood called on Mrs. Ava Bruen Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Griggs were in Bradford Sunday to see Mrs. Grigg's sister, Mrs. N. H. Fisk, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Musto and daughter Pauline, were in Canisteo Friday.

Mrs. Olive P. Foster of Hornell visited Mrs. Arthur Snyder Sunday night.

Sarah Craig left Sunday for Syracuse University where she will resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown of Andover called on friends in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bruen and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wentworth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Wentworth of Allentown Sunday.

Mrs. Maud Willson and Mrs. Gertie Bowen, were in Angelica on business Friday.

Jason France left Monday for a business trip to Ontario, Canada.

Alfred Hadley and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hadley Sunday. They report Mrs. Hadley much improved from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Francis visited friends in Angelica Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter and family of Troupsburg visited at the home of Osmar Margeson Sunday and attended services in the Methodist Church.

Marlin Batchelder visited friends near Hornell several days last week.

Rev. Lewis and Leon Stone attended the harvest home supper in Canisteo Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. R. Towsley and Mrs. Forest Loper visited Mildred Smith Friday.

Mrs. Paul Owens and daughter Myrtle of Woodhull, called on Mrs. C. A. Whiteman Saturday.

Mrs. Blanche Swan was removed to the St. James Hospital in Hornell for treatment Sunday.

Rev. Lewis and Forest Loper were in Hornell Monday afternoon.

Earl Brownell and family called on his sister, Mrs. Robert Welty Sunday evening.

New Gas Well Big Producer

The completion of a heavy producing gas well at Farmington, near Nelson, Pa., last week, has already benefitted Addison people. Gas from the new well was turned into the Potter County lines Sunday morning and now Addison consumers are receiving a much heavier pressure of natural gas instead of the mixed gas that has been used here for some time.

The big well was brought in at a slightly shallower depth than had been expected, gas being struck last Wednesday at a trifle below 4,000 feet. Pipes were hurriedly run from the well to the Potter County lines at Nelson some three miles away, where the gas was thrown in Sunday, September 14. The new well is said to be producing about 13,000 000 cubic feet daily which is turned into the Potter County lines at a pressure of 1,500 pounds. The "strike" is viewed with much satisfaction in this section as many land owners believe that when drills are sunk in the southern tier to the same level, that ample quantities of gas will be tapped. This well at Farmington seems to justify the belief expressed early in the summer that the only reason gas has not been found in paying quantities here, is because the test wells have all been too shallow.

Cheapest Contest

M. M. Neely of Fairmont, West Virgina, nominated as Democratic candidate for United States Senator, spend exactly 42 cents to get the nomination.

ELI STRAIT

The funeral of Eli Strait, who was taken suddenly ill while at work Friday afternoon and later removed to the Corning Hospital where he died on Saturday, was held at his home on Front street Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. J. V. Axtell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church officiated.

Mr. Strait was a life long resident of Addison and held in high esteem by all. He is survived by his widow, one brother, Norman Strait of Addison, and three sons, Harry of Sayre, Seymour of Hornell and Fred of Elmira.

The following from out of town attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strait and daughter Ruth of Sayre; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strait of Elmira; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Strait of Hornell; Mrs. Louise Strait, Bernard Strait Erma Strait, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Strait and Otis Woodcook of Corning; Mr. and Mrs. James Van Zile, Jershan Freeland, Gerald Burnall, Mrs. Louise Mallory and daughters Erma and Dorothy of Elkland.

A medicine dropper is convenient for removing stains from cloth. Stretch the stained portions over a bowl and apply the stain remover with the dropper.

Vary the tartness of your French dressing occasionally by using in place of plain vinegar lemon or grapefruit juice, or tarragon vinegar, or spiced vinegar from pickles.

Buying Power Increased of the League Farmers

Producers' Return Increased by Association's Raising of Milk Price.

New York, Sept. 12—The 43,000 farmer members of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., will receive in their checks for August milk approximately $900,000 extra as a result of the 37 cents per 100 pounds increase in the Class 1 price instituted by the Dairymen's League August 11.

The basic net pool price for August milk is $2.34 per 100 pounds. This is 36 cents above the return received by the producers for their July milk, and four cents above the average August price for the years 1921-1929 inclusive.

This $900,000 increase in the buying power of the dairy farmers belonging to the Dairymen's League comes just as many of them will be settling up their affairs at the close of the season and as they are buying winter supplies and making plans for next year's plantings, etc. Checks will be sent out to reach the farmers September 25.

AUXILIARY HOME TALENT TO ATTRACT CROWD

All aboard for Sweetheart Town. Make your plans today and arrange to follow the crowd next Monday and Tuesday evenings, September 22-23, to "Sweetheart Town", the Legion Auxiliary musical comedy at Addison High School Auditorium.

An entire outlay of scenery, costumes and theatrical equipment belonging to the Frederick B. Ingram Productions under whose direction the play is being rehearsed, will be used here. All the costumes are new and this will insure the audience of a bright, sparkling, clean array of costumes and worn by thirty of our prettiest young ladies. This should in itself prove a great drawing card.

The plot has to do with a young country boy who leaves Sweetheart Town to seek his fortune. The night that he leaves, Sweetheart Town is the scene of the worst robbery in years, and the boy is suspected. Here the plot begins and carries into the city and back again before the final reckoning. In the course of our travels we meet a lunatic, a Pullman porter, an actress, a city slicker together with the townspeople of Sweetheart Town, and these characters all portrayed by the best talent that has ever been assembled hereabouts should make "Sweetheart Town", a by-word for many weeks to come.

Rodman Pease of the Frederick B. Ingram Productions is here directing the play.

Following is the cast, who are hard at work daily in an effort to out do their past efforts in "Sweetheart Town".

Mary Parks—Esther House
Martin Pierce—Robert Graf
Ezra Parks—Ralph Northrup
Mazie Woods—Eleanor Brown
Mrs. Ezra Parks—Leanore Runyan
Joe Brooks—Franklyn Ripley
Prof. Lighthead—Elmer Knepley
Almos Black—Harold Smith
Peggy Biglow—Velma Teachman
Tillie Biglow—Evelyn Perry
Squire Biglow—George Northrup
Miss Kaba—Cecelia Hanrahan

There are 40 pretty chorus girls who will give some very original and new dances and song numbers. Also a chorus of 80 kiddies of the ages 6-10 are to have a number of much appeal to be first on the program.

Tickets may be obtained from the cast, chorus girls or Legion Auxiliary members.

HARVEST SUPPER

The ladies of the Methodist Church are planning to serve a harvest supper in the hall, Saturday night at 5:30 o'clock. It will be served cafeteria style.

Stalker Snowed Oldfield Under In Spirited Voting on Tuesday

Annual Primary Day Found Supporters of This District's Dry Congressman Backing Him Up With Their Ballots—Hoagland Defeated Cornell for Republican Nomination for Sheriff.

Hon. Gale H. Stalker received the Republican nomination for member of Congress in Tuesday's Primaries by an overwhelming majority. Reuben B. Oldfield, Mr. Stalkers opponent for the nomination, was completely snowed under in an avalanche of dry votes that far exceeded the hopes of the successful candidate's friends.

Mr. Oldfield was seeking the nomination on a modification basis, and the results of the balloting Tuesday proved without question that the people of the Southern Tier are thoroughly satisfied with the record of Mr. Stalker and absolutely opposed to changing the Eighteenth Amendment. The Congressman from the 37th district carried every county in it by large majorities that averaged about 4 to 1. Only one city in the district, Corning, was carried by Mr. Oldfield, and even Steuben County Clerk's own village of Bath failed to give him a majority. As the wet interests were apparently staking a great deal in this attempt to unseat Mr. Stalker, the result was a distinct victory for the drys.

The only other contest of note Tuesday was that for the Republican nomination for Sheriff. The voting was exceedingly close on this but indications last evening pointed quite conclusively to the nomination of Hoagland. Mr. Hoagland was closely pressed by Fred Cornell of Hornell, while John W. Semple ran a poor third. Both Hoagland and Cornell were avowedly dry candidates, and both being fine outstanding young men, the winner can well be congratulated. The campaign was conducted cleanly throughout, and is one more victory for the drys as Semple was running on a modification platfiorm.

Both Mr. Stalker and Mr. Hoagland should be able to defeat their oponents in the November election. The vote at Addison gave Stalker 189 against Oldfield's 48, and Cornell 130, Hoagland 108 and Semple 5.

WOODHULL

Mrs. Audrey Leonard, Misses Doris Stewart and Louise Vanderhof of Canisteo, spent Friday evening in town.

D. J. Calkins of Jasper called on friends here Thursday.

Harold Smith of Hornell spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. R. U. Deck was a guest of relatives in Hornell the last of the week.

Roy Bush of Knoxville was a caller in town Friday evening.

Burdette Drake of Hornell was calling in town the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Watkins spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Thomas.

William Meade and Mrs. Lee Miller and children, Bernard, Minnie, Marion, Sanford and Luella, were in Canisteo Saturday.

Wilson Moyer was in Hornell the first of the week to see his daughter Della, a patient in the Bethesda Hospital.

Mrs. Fannie Gerdes of New York City visited Mrs. E. E. Moquin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rensyler P. Brooks of Great Falls, Mont., are spending some time with their father, William Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and Lawrence Thomas spent Sunday in Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck, motored to Williamsport, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meade were week-end guests of Mrs. Jennie Northrup in Caton.

Coral Cook was in Dundee the last of the week after a load of peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Watkins and children, Clarence Taft and Jay Young, spent Sunday at Seneca Lake.

Arthur Gee of Elmira was a business caller in town the first of the week.

Miss Clara Van Orsdale has returned to Buffalo after a few week's stay with her sister, Mrs. Hibbard Rogers.

Bernard Brown is spending a few weeks in Hammondsport during the grape harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matteson of Nunda were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Croft the first of the week.

Mrs. Agnes Sly and children William and Sara of Cameron, spent the week-end at their home in Woodhull.

Robert M. Swallow of Corning was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hackett and sons Gilbert and Walter, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Peters on Tuscarora Hill.

Mrs. H. P. Smith and Asa Smith visited H. P. Smith at the Bethesda Hospital in Hornell, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simons of Borden were in town Tuesday.

William Tew of Corning called in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brotzman and children Jen and Lynn of Elmira, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston were in Canisteo on business, Monday.

J. J. Johnson and Wallace Johnson were in Buffalo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bannister and daughter Joyce of Gang Mills, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aldrich and children were in Hornell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hackett were in Hornell one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCaslin of Borden attended the local Grange Saturday evening.

Fred Sly was in Addison Monday.

Mrs. Harold Clark and son Richard, and Mrs. Louis Gaton and daughter Patricia, spent Wednesday in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown and Mrs. Mary Wheeler spent Monday in Elmira.

Charles Crane of Addison was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bebout, son Harold and daughter Verda of Horseheads, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bebout Sunday.

Miss Marjory Davis, a teacher in the Woodhull High School, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis in Middlebury, Pa.,

George Moore was in Corning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus visited the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crans in Rock Stream Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Miss Sara Thomas and Lawrence Thomas were in Presho Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meade visited at the home of John Robbins in Borden Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Smith of Rochester visited relatives here over the week-end.

Dr. G. L. Whiting of Canisteo was a professional caller in town last week.

Mrs. Elmer Hackett and sons Gilbert and Walter, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swan in Freeman.

Mrs. Grover C. Thomas is spending the week with relatives in Watkins.

Richard Hazelton, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calkins, has returned to his home in Binghamton.

Mrs. W. E. Paul Sr., is out again after her recent illness.

D. J. Calkins and J. J. Johnson were in Addison one day last week.

Miss Doris Brown was in Canisteo Wednesday where she attended a birthday party in honor of Miss Onnolee Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson of Elmira were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Husted.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry J. Davis and son Eugene spent Tuesday evening in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews called on friends in Addison, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Craig, Jr., and Mrs. A. N. Craig, were in Elmira Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lane of Friendship visited Mrs. Carrie Whiting over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Woodward and George Van Skiver called on Charles Taft at Presho Sunday. Mr. Taft is in very poor health.

Garfield Stewart and family were in Canisteo Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Craig, Jr., are visiting friends in Buffalo for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walrath of Brockport spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Lewis and daughter Leola, visited in Hartsville Sunday.

The annual election of the Rebekah Lodge will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall Sept. 26.

This Team Broke the World's Heavy Pulling Record

"Bill" and "Colonel," the 3,800-pound team belonging to George Wilcox, of Greenville, Ohio, pulling against a motor truck, at the Jay County, Indiana, fair, made a record of 3,550 pound drawbar pull, equal to hauling 46,102 pounds on a wagon or eight fourteen-inch bottoms cutting a furrow six inches deep.

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Our job printing facilities are unexcelled in this section. Good work promptly executed at reasonable charges.

APPLES

Apple picking time is upon us.

From Georgia to Maine, from Pennsylvania to California, the apple grows almost everywhere in the United States.

Although the apple is not a native of this continent, we have developed so many varieties which are distinctly American, that we look upon the apple as our own. Europe now buys thousands of carloads of American apples every year.

The apple is one of the few edibles that is as good raw as when cooked, as good cooked as raw. Cooking does not spoil an apple, but converts it into something new and strange. Who ever heard of a baked orange? But a baked Rhode Island Greening, swimming in a rich syrup composed of its own juices and, all the sugar it can carry browned to a turn and enriched with a liberal baptism of thick fresh cream, is there anything that comes to the table quite as good as that?

Apple pie. No French chef ever learned how to make an apple pie. The English call them "apple tarts" and leave out the cinnamon and most of the sugar and make the crusts out of something more like an inner tube in texture than the flaky substance which melts in your mouth and which every good American cook knows how to mix and roll.

King George the Second, who was a sort of royal dumbell, is said to have marveled, on first eating an apple dumpling, how the apple got inside the dumpling. He would have marveled more if he could have had a genuine American baked apple dumpling, for the English idea of a dumpling is to wrap it up in a rag and boil it. Baked apple dumpling, with a "hard" sauce compiled of lots of granulated sugar and lots more butter, all beaten together with a liberal flavoring of nutmeg, may not be the food of the gods, but it comes pretty close to the nectar and ambrosia which Ganymede used to serve on Olympus.

And cider! But hush. Cider has an unfortunate habit of obeying one of the laws of Nature which was not repealed by the Volstead Act. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, the apples which are not quite good enough for pies are not going to waste on the ground, as they used to do, however we may deplore that fact.

SCHOOLDAYS

All over the nation, the public schools are again in full swing. Shortly the colleges will begin their annual sessions. The greatest of all American industries, education, is running on full time again.

More than 25,000,000 pupils are enrolled this year in the public schools of America, under nearly 800,000 teachers, to whom we pay an average salary of $100 a month, a total bill for teaching alone of more than one billion dollars a year, to which almost another billion must be added for other educational expenses. And that is for public grade schools alone, below the grade of high school. In the high schools we have another two and a half million pupils, with 140,000 teachers. Then there are state normal schools and teachers' colleges, in addition to state universities, supported out of public funds, and on top of those are the privately endowed preparatory schools, colleges, universities and professional schools, accounting for nearly another million of students with some 75,000 instructors.

There is nothing else except war for which we spend so much money as for education in this country. And still we have not got as far as some other nations have gone, in proportion to population. Little Denmark has a higher percentage of high school and college graduates. Only about 30 per cent of farm boys of high school age in America ever go to high school; almost 100 per cent in Denmark.

HOW MONEY GROWS

Almost everybody has seen the tables of compound interest issued by savings banks showing how much you would have at the end of ten or twenty years if you invested a certain amount at compound interest. Most of us have speculated on what a fortune we could pile up for our grandchildren or great-grandchildren if we could leave our money out at compound interest for, say, a hundred years.

Those computations don't always work out, however, as the trustees of the funds left by Benjamin Franklin 140 years ago have discovered.

Franklin set up two funds of a thousand pounds—$5,000—each, to be lent at 5 per cent interest for the benefit of young working men in the cities of Philadelphia and Boston. In 100 years, Franklin computed, each city would have a fund of 131,000 pounds. Of this, 100,000 pounds was to be used for public improvements and the remaining 31,000 pounds reinvested at 5 per cent for another 100 years. At that time each city would have some $20,000,000 he figured.

Franklin died in 1790. In 1890 the Philadelphia fund, instead of amounting to about $650,000, as he had calculated, was only $90,000. The Boston trustees had been able to do a little better with their investments, and had nearly $300,000, but still less than half of what the donor had estimated.

In other words, neither set of trustees had been able to keep the whole of the principal constantly invested at 5 per cent a year, with safety. Financial and social conditions changed so much in a hundred years that none of the forms of investment suggested by Franklin was available before the century was over.

The great growth of fortunes in America, as elsewhere, has not been in investments in business or industry but in land. A little more than 100 years ago John W. Wendel, a fur trader, bought several parcels of land on Manhattan Island. His entire investment is said to have been less than $100,000. None of the land has ever passed out of the Wendel family. All but one of the Wendels have died and the sole owner today is Miss Ella Wendel, granddaughter of the original investor, now past eighty years old. The assessment for tax purposes of her Manhattan real estate for 1930 is $43,421,000. Its actual value is said to be in excess of $100,000,000.

There is no surer way to insure independence to one's descendants than to buy real estate in any growing community and hang on it.

RULERS OF AMERICA

Mr. James W. Gerard, once United States Ambassador to Germany, made public the other day a list of 64 men who, he said, were the real rulers of America. There was not a single politician or office-holder in the list. It was composed of the men who operate the great industries, banks and newspaper organizations of the nation.

Some of the nation's richest men were on Mr. Gerard's list, of course; but many men of great wealth were not included. The rich men whom he named are men who actively manage the investment and operation of their own wealth, like Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. But the great majority of these "Rulers of America" are hired men. They work for other people, manage other people's money and property for them.

They rule, or help to rule America, not because they are men of wealth but because they are men of brains and ability. Walter P. Gifford, president of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, does not own as much as one per cent of the company which he manages. Owen D. Young, Chairman of the General Electric Company, is a hired man working for the company's stockholders. Such power as those men and others similarly situated exert is theirs because they have proved their ability to build and operate great organizations of capital and men.

That is the American principle, to which we all subscribe; that a man is entitled to go as far as his individual abilities will permit, provided he does not gain power at the expense of others. And it is safe to say that for sheer ability the men whom Mr. Gernard calls "Rulers of America" have it all over the general run of public officials.

The Way of Life By BRUCE BARTON

When's the Time to Quit

I RODE downtown in a taxicab, and looked at the picture of the driver on the license card which is issued by the police.

Where had I seen a face like that?

Suddenly I knew. An acquaintance of mine looks enough like that taxi driver to be his twin.

If the whole truth be blurted out, I doubt if there is a very wide difference in intelligence between that taxi driver and my acquaintance. Neither has much education. Neither is well read. Neither can be accused of profound thought.

How is it, then, that one is on the front seat of a cab and the other rides in the back seat of a limousine?

Luck? Undoubtedly there is a lot of luck in every successful career. But I think my acquaintance has at least one quality which the taxi driver lacks. He stuck to his game through some pretty lean, tough years when there was every reason to be discouraged and quit.

The dividing line between success and failure is just a hairline in thousands of cases. One single decision may make all the difference.

A young man has just been promoted into the vice-presidency of a corporation, and given a stock participation that will make him many times a millionaire.

He told me that he started in a branch office of the company as an accountant. Before long he had made himself master of one certain phase of the company's affairs.

He looked around him and above him, and was discouraged. Everywhere his way seemed to be blocked by men who had been there longer, but were young enough so that they would be active for many years.

One night he definitely decided to look for something else. The next day an officer of the company visited his branch, and a violent discussion ensued. The officer upheld one side of the question, my young friend the other. And my young friend knew his facts; he was right.

The argument ended by the officer asking him to come down to New York "for a few weeks." He has been there ever since.

If he had resigned the preceding evening, my young friend would have missed his one great chance.

Hanging over the door of the laboratory of a great automobile company is this sentence: "No one ever would have crossed the ocean if he could have got off in the storm."

I am not writing this piece to try to make any man contented with a poor job. There are plenty of instances where men have made their everlasting fortunes by making a fresh start.

But more often, I think, the battle is won just by sitting tight.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for September 21

JONAH—THE NARROW NATIONALIST REBUKED

Jonah 3:1-5,10; 4:1-11
Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

"You are a Jonah" is a phrase that is often used when one makes a mistake, and it is usually a clumsy one.

Many are so disturbed over the "whale" that they fail to get the great lessons on foreign missions, grace abounding and the triumph of a cowardly man. "Great fish" is the meaning of the Hebrew

Jehovah gave commission to Jonah at his home Gath-heper, near Nazareth, to go to Ninevah some 600 miles away and proclaim their sins and that the city would be destroyed if they did not repent within forty days. Jonah went 50 miles in the opposite direction to the port of Joppa and there took shipping for Tarshish in Spain that he might get as far away as possible from the place where he should have obeyed God. The storm, the casting of lots pointed him out as the cowardly messenger. He was cast overboard but God was ready to give him another chance.

When Jonah was ready to begin over he had to face the same commission which was the message of denunciation in Ninevah. This was a mighty city of sixty miles in circumference and given over to all kinds of wickedness. The people were startled into attention as their consciences made them aware of their appalling sins.

Even after Jesus Christ gave the great commission to preach the Gospel in all the earth it was over 1700 years before the matter of missions to other nations was taken at all seriously. It was Peter who gives us further understanding of the heart of God in our Golden Text: "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth Him and worketh righteouness, is acceptable to Him," Acts 10:34-35.

DUSTLESS SWEEPING

Even the humble job of sweeping has become a scientific process in the modern household. The drudgery of wielding a broom and heavy rugs and carpets, the clouds of dust that once rose every cleaning day accompanied often by the sneezing and coughing of those who happened to be near have generally disappeared. Dustless sweeping, the aim of every housekeeper today, is achieved by new and efficient cleaning utensils, brushes and brooms especially designed for their tasks, carpet sweepers and vacuum cleaners.

The approved type of sweeping today is really brushing, and soft-bristled push brooms help make the task easier and more healthful.

The old-fashioned stiff, straight broom is still useful, especially for outdoor sweeping on porches or walks, but for indoor sweeping a soft push broom is more suitable because it can be kept close to the floor and with even forward strokes it raises little dust.

A regular plan for sweeping the room makes the operation more efficient. First brush off the loose dust from window sills and other ledges to save later dusting. A flat brush with a handle is useful for this and for cleaning under low furniture too heavy to move. The vacuum cleaner may then be used to sweep the bare floor and to clean the rugs. After cleaning the rugs the bare floors may be dusted with a dustless mop.

The Scrap Book

SEPTEMBER

By George Arnold

Sweet is the voice that calls
From babbling waterfalls
In meadows where the downy seeds are flying;
And soft the breezes blow,
And eddying come and go,
In faded gardens where the rose is dying.

Among the stubbled corn
The blithe quail pipes at morn,
The merry partridge drums in hidden places,
And glittering insects gleam
Above the reedy stream,
Where busy spiders spin their filmy laces.

At eve, cool shadows fall
Across the garden wall,
And on the clustered grapes to purple turning;
And pearly vapors lie
Along the eastern sky,
Where the broad harvest-moon is redly burning.

Ah, soon on field and hill
The winds shall whistle chill,
And patriarch swallows call their flocks together
To fly from frost and snow,
And seek for lands where blow
The fairer blossoms of a balmier weather.

The pollen-dusted bees
Search for the honey-lees
That linger in the last flowers of September,
While plaintive mourning doves
Coo sadly to their loves
Of the dead summer they so well remember.

Yet, though a sense of grief
Comes with the falling leaf,
And memory makes the summer doubly pleasant,
In all my autumn dreams
A future summer gleams,
Passing the fairest glories of the present!

FORESTS NOT REMOTE FROM BROADWAY

The forest comes down to the city, not only in the thousands of products made from wood that city people use but forests come down to the city in many other ways, the most obvious of which is in a steady flow of pure drinking water. Nothing can be more vital to a city than its water supply. The forests also come to the city in that they affect taxes and business, says the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

Plenty of forests mean industrial life to a large number of manufacturing plants. The lack of forests means industrial death to those activities and the removal of the industries to localities where forests are plentiful. The lack of forests means much idle land which cannot pay taxes, and idle land which cannot earn a living. But taxes have to be paid on idle land and the burden is thrown upon other sources of wealth, and idle hands must be supported by others. The city pays a large portion of all taxes. A vast majority of those who need, seek and find health and recreation in forested areas are city folks.

So it is wrong to suppose that only those people who live in the country are interested in forests or are intimately involved in the prepetuation or destruction of the forests. While forests may seem remote from Broadway they are, nevertheless, playing an important part in the every day life of every man, woman and child in every city.

The modern kitchen is the housekeeper's office as well as workshop. A small desk built in the wall and equipped with cook books, pamphlet and recipe files, as well as a telephone, will be a great convenience.

For successful laundering, thorough rinsing is as important as thorough washing. Soap or soda left in clothes tends to yellow them and make them scorch more easily when ironed.

TODAY AND TO MORROW

By FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

FLIES

Motoring through Connecticut the other day I stopped for a bite in a good-sized town. To my amazement, the principal restaurant of the place was swarming with flies, which were crawling unrestrained over the food. I did not eat there.

The danger of flies seems not yet to have penetrated everywhere. It has been said by someone that it takes three generations for any new fact to filter down through all levels of intelligence to the lowest. It is less than forty years since the discovery was made that flies are the chief carriers of typhoid fever.

In the big cities and in most progressive small towns, public health authorities now compel the covering of garbage and other filth in which flies breed. The automobile has done a great deal, practically eliminating the horse stable, once the flies' chief breeding ground. In the general clean-up of Europe since the war long steps have been taken, until there is at least one town in Italy, Montecatini, which boasts that it has not a single fly!

HELIOPHOBES

Are you a heliophile or a heliophobe? Everybody is one or the other. Heliophiles love the sunshine and thrive under exposure to sunlight. Heliophobes are the unfortunate blondes who do not tan but burn and blister and sometimes become seriously ill in the effort to acquire the golden-brown skins of the more fortunate heliophiles.

A skin specialist in a New York hospital estimates that more than 200,000 working days are lost in that city every year from illness due to sunburn. These heliophobe sufferers are usually of the blonde North European and Scandinavian type, coming from a stock bred for countless generations in the high latitudes where sunlight is scanty and indirect. The perfect heliophile, on the other hand, usually has a strain of Mediterranean blood, Italian, Greek, Spanish or Semitic.

DREAMS

"One must have some daring if one is to live one's dreams," said Captain Wolfgang Von Gronau as he landed his flying boat in New York harbor after flying over from Germany by way of Iceland, Greenland and Labrador. This pioneer of a new trans-Atlantic air route dared to try to realize a dream which he had had for years.

All have dreams of things we would like to do; few of us have the daring to attempt to make the dreams come true.

"Many loved truth, and lavished Life's best oil
Amid the dust of books to find her,"

So wrote James Russell Lowell in his great Commemoration Ode. But the poet saw the truth clearly:

"They love her best who to themselves are true
And what they dare to dream of, dare to do."

BANKING

One of the things which is certain to change greatly in the course of the next few years is the banking business in the smaller communities.

The small local bank has not facilities, in most instances, to take care of the legitimate business needs of its community. Some system which will distribute credit equally over the whole nation at all seasons will be worked out.

In Congress, where the final answer will be given, the contest is between "chain" banking and branch banking, with branch banking in the lead.

One member of Congress has suggested that branch banks on wheels—armored cars—may eventually travel between banking centers and the smallest villages, transacting banking business for an hour or two on certain days of the week in each community. Something like that may come about.

CHANEY

The death of Lon Chaney is a genuine loss to the world. He was an entertainer of the first order, alike in his proper person, in which he appeared in "Tell it to the Marines," and in the marvelous disguises and contorted make-ups which he used in other films.

Chaney's career was a demonstration of the American belief that opportunity awaits every boy or girl who is able to seize it. His youthful handicaps were tremendous. His parents were deaf-mutes, his father a barber on small wages. Whatever he was to accomplish he had to do for himself. He struggled for years on the stage and won his first great success in pictures when he was nearly forty. But he brought to pictures a knowledge of stagecraft and the art of acting, learned by years of poorly-paid apprenticeship. No man or woman ever became a great artist in any field without such a background of uninteresting drudgery.

PINKY DINKY

PINKY WAS NEARER RIGHT THAN THE REST — By Terry Gilkison

POP I WON TODAY IN OUR NATURAL HISTORY CLASS!
WON? WHAT DO YOU MEAN? WHAT DID THE TEACHER ASK YOU?
THE TEACHER ASKED THE CLASS HOW MANY LEGS AN OSTRICH HAS AND I ANSWERED THREE!
OW-W
THREE? WHY AN OSTRICH HAS ONLY TWO LEGS!
YES, BUT THE REST OF THE CLASS SAID FOUR!
BZZ
YIP!
Publishers Autocaster Service
PINKY DINKY JINGLES!
A BOY I LIKE — IS WILLIAM SPIKE NOW IT IS A FACT HE CAN'T SIT ON A TACK
SENT BY WILLIE MENZEL - AGE 11 - RIDGEFIELD, NEW JERSEY.
JOE GISH FREE AIR
GAS
SERVICE
"ALL THE DIFFERENT RELIGIONS HAVE THE SAME IDEA OF HEAVEN; ITS A PLACE WHERE YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORK"

Genesee, Ontario and Yates County Home Bureaus Lead In Exhibits

Ontario and Yates Second and Third in State Home Bureau Displays

Genesee County was awarded first place among the home bureau exhibits at the New York State Fair at Syracuse with Ontario County a close second and Yates third. Home Bureaus from eight New York counties presented displays this year to show different phases of home bureau activities.

The blue ribbon went to Genesee County's showing of home crafts in which many of the hooked rugs designed and made by the women, who are reviving a craft for which their great grandmothers were famous, were shown in use in a room furnished in early American style. Soft shades of green, blue and lavender against a neutral background were carried out in both the rug and the simple figured window curtains. The steps in making of a rug from drawing the design, dyeing old fabrics, suitable colors and the actual hooking on a frame holding the burlap foundation were shown.

Girl's Room Shown

A girl's room which could be furnished cheaply by home made articles was the second prize winner. By the use of old refinished furniture, inexpensive material and handwork the room was completely furnished for $35 while the same furnishings newly purchased would have cost $195. The color scheme of soft rose and blue green was carried out in the handmade rugs, the dyed osnaburg lounge cover, the dressing table made from a shelf put up by brackets with a glazed chintz frill, lamp shades, and voile mill ends dyed for curtains. An old ornate desk was cut down to simple lines and painted to harmonize with the room.

The home center for the care of clothes staged by Yates county offered many suggestions to the housewife who would cut the family's clothing costs yet keep each member well dressed. The carefully equipped clothes closets showed how men's women's and children's clothes may be kept in good order by hangers, glazed tarleton covers, paper racks and home made shoe shelves. A stain removal kit contained bowls, simple chemicals, soft cloths and eye droppers; a shelf and stool built under a window showed where the cleaning might be done. A carefully padded convenient ironing board and iron also figured in proper care of clothing.

Other Showings

Other exhibits included Broome county's demonstration of beautifying the home grounds; Chenango's dress shop showing how the well dressed woman may select her fall wardrobe; Chemung's exhibit of food for health, called Dame Nature's Beauty Parlor, in which the cosmetics recommended were tomatoes for vigor and vim, cabbage for clear skin, fruits and vegetables for the complexion; St. Lawrence's child's dining corner, which showed proper food adapted from the grown-up's meal served at a small table for comfort and convenience of the children; and the Madison county's infant hygiene demonstration emphasizing sunshine for health, a proper layette, baby feeding and bathing.

The county home demonstration agents who prepared the exhibits, and who helped to explain them at the state fair were: Mrs. Ann Philips Duncan, Broome County; G. Dorothy Williams, Chemung; Gladys Adams, Chenango; Elizabeth Coon, Genesee; Catherine Buckelew, Madison; Mrs. Alice Leete Wheeler, Ontario; Mabel Milhan, St. Lawrence; and Mrs. Ruth Boies Comstock, Yates.

The judges who made the awards were Mrs. Edward M. Eddy of Saratoga Springs, Mrs. Marian Strehler of Syracuse and Bristow Adams of Ithaca.

Much of the huge loss of potatoes that are unfit for food or seed can be prevented by careful harvesting and storage. Cornell has a free bulletin E 141 on this subject. Ask the office of publication, College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York for a copy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lewis and Chester DeKay, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Perry and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Merring and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Church and daughter Lois, attended State Grange in Hornell Friday evening. Chester DeKay and Walter Perry received the 6th degree.

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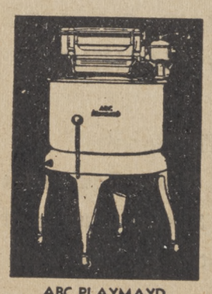

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HUBBS & BEIDLER

ADDISON, NEW YORK

HEALTH NEWS SERVICE

Health radio talk given Wednesday, Sept. 3 by A. B. Richards, Director, Division of Public Health Education from Station WGY under the auspices of the New York State Department of Health.

Poison Ivy

"As summer begins to wane, there are three plants that herald the approach of cooler weather quicker than all other vegetation native to New York State. Sumach, woodbine and poison ivy leaves are usually the first to change color sometimes as early as the middle of August.

"Probably everyone recognizes the tall sumach with its spreading branches and maroon flower which looks like a tufted plume, but many people to their ultimate sorrow cannot tell the difference between common woodbine (Virginia Creeper) and poison ivy, at least until after they have gathered some of the latter for decorative purposes.

"Woodbine and poison ivy are very easily distinguished for woodbine has five leaves while ivy has but three—the same number as there are letters in the word. Two of the leaves are short stalked while the third or terminal leaflet is long stalked.

"Poison ivy leaves are shiny or wax-like, except in the early spring, while woodbine leaves are dull. The berries of the woodbine quickly turn to a deep blue; the ivy bears smooth, greenish berries which change later to yellowish white, or ivory color.

"The berries remain on the plant until late in the winter and are about a fourth of an inch in diameter.

"Poison ivy, as well as woodbine, tends to trail along the ground, or climb over brush or fences. Both often grow on trees. But don't forget that ivy, under favorable conditions, can grow as a shrub three to four feet high or even assume the proportions of a young tree.

"Poisoning usually occurs as a result of actual contact with some part of the plant. It is possible, however, that a person may be poisoned by the leaf hairs or pollen of the plant if only a short distance from it.

"The susceptibility of different persons varies but it has been established that there is apparently no such thing as absolute insusceptibility.

"If you have come in contact with poison ivy one of the surest and best ways to prevent the eruption is the use of soap and hot water for the poison requires some time to penetrate the skin. A stiff brush should not be used as this might tend to drive the piosonous material further into the skin. Use a heavy lather and continue the washing for about four or five minutes with several pledgets of cloth or gauze—discarding each in turn. Change the water frequently or use running water and don't let the lather or water touch unexposed areas of skin. Repeat the process in four or five hours. Alcohol diluted about one-half, is also of value in washing exposed skin as it exerts a solvent action on the poison.

"The irritation from the eruption may be allayed by immersing the inflamed surface in hot water for several minutes, gradually increasing the temperature until the water is as hot as can be borne. If the eruption is on the face apply the hot water by means of towels. Cooking soda or borax on bandages (a teaspoon to a cup of water) is of value but the bandages should not be tight and should be frequently changed. A ten per cent solution of hyposulphite of soda (photographers fixing liquid) applied as a wet dressing gives beneficial results. Ointments should not be used in the early stages.

"A bad case of ivy poisoning always requires the attention of a physician. In any case if there is fever, severe pain or headache, it is much safer to call a physician at once."

WOMAN OFFERS SOW, EAR, PIGS 'N ALL, FOR PURSE

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 26—That Virginia farmers can still get some fun out of the drought, was shown when John Waller of The Plains, recently advertised in the local newspaper:

"For Sale—A good pocketbook; has not been used for 12 months; and as the owner does not expect to have any further use for it, will sell cheap."

Mrs. E. S. Blackwell then inserted an "ad" offering in exchange for the pocketbook a sow and 11 pigs, saying that though she "has no use for either one, the purse does not eat." She received the following answer anonymously from New York:

"Remember that proverb that sounded so queer,
'You can't make a silk purse from a sow's ear.'
So you and John Waller to the old law must bow,
He to fatten his purse, you to fatten your sow.
If the cause of the trouble's the drought with you yet,
If you'd elected our 'Al' the South would be wet."

The quicker the journey of the vegetable from the garden to the canner, the less danger there is of spoilage.

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY

BY ERNEST CAMP JR.

In a city where children are so scarce and where human beings display so little love for one another, it is not surprising that people should take their pets seriously. Denied other outlets, affection is lavished upon dogs and cats.

* * *

Wealthy New Yorkers, especially, display in some cases an almost incredible devotion to pets. Perhaps the most famous example is the poodle that has a $2,000,000 playground all its own.

A $2,000,000 Dog Walk He belongs to the wealthy and eccentric Wendell family, only one member of which is now living—an elderly spinster. In the gloomy old mansion looking down upon Fifth Avenue, she lives a secluded life. It is said that her bedroom contains two beds with silken covers. One is for her, the other for the poodle . . . .

* * *

Every day the dog is taken for a walk in a small courtyard adjoining the house. A solemn household rite, this is guarded from the public gaze by means of a high wall.

Repeated efforts have been made by business interests to buy the plot of ground. The family is said to have been offered as much as $2,000,000 for it. But no—the purp must have his playground . . . .

* * *

At Hartsdale, N. Y., near the metropolis, is the Hartsdale Canine Cemetery. Here wealthy and sentimental people have expended fortunes upon tombstones for their departed pets.

Monuments for Pooches Towering above other costly made shafts is the $40,000 monument that the M. F. Walsh family, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., erected above the grave of their three Mexican Chihuahuas and two water spaniels.

A $25,000 marble arch marks the last resting place of two Pekinese. Guarding the cemetery entrance is a magnificent memorial to the war dog, placed there by popular subscription.

* * *

Mourners kneel, weeping, at graves of cats and dogs piled high with costly flowers and toys. Tombstones bear epitaphs expressing love and undying sorrow and the hope of a reunion in the hereafter between dog and master.

One New York woman has visited the graves of her two dogs, Colonel and Tige, every Sunday for fifteen years. She has an especially-built wicker chair that permits her to sit for hours looking sorrowfully at the grave.

* * *

One woman—the late Christine Norman, wealthy actress—in making her will provided $500 for perpetual maintenance of the grave of Yo San, her Japanese poodle. And didn't leave a dime to her invalid mother!

* * *

But the most touching dog story I ever heard took place in my own experience . . . . I was working on a weekly newspaper in Monroe, Ga. (Chamber of commerce please note).

Hobo was a collie and the kind of dog that makes a fella think more of dogs and less of men. A real pal . . . .

But one day Hobo, frolicking with a neighbor's child, bit the youngster. Frantic parents insisted that the animal be killed and the head examined for rabies.

The Last of "Hobo" I could no more have killed Hobo than I could have cut off my own right arm. I asked a policeman to do it. Gun in hand, he walked out beyond the city limits, Hobo frisking at his heels.

Five minutes later I was hunched over my typewriter. Very much depressed over the loss of my pet, I was having a struggle grinding out a story. I fidgeted and fidgeted. I looked up . . . .

There—outside the glass door—was Hobo. His head cocked to one side, with that quizzical, perky expression that only a dog lover knows, he had planted his forpaws against the door, pleading to be let in.

"What's the matter here?" he seemed to whine. "I've never been treated this way before".

I pretended not to see. A little while later, the man with the badge reapperad, and Hobo was led off again—this time for good.

And I grew furiously busy at that typewriter, writing something that didn't matter, something I couldn't even read . . . .

The limestone and superphosphate treatment at the Virgil experiment field, Cortland County, has given nearly two tons of thoroughly cured hay this year. One ton of limestone and 600 pounds of superphosphate were applied for silage corn in 1928. Untreated land in the same experiment yielded at the rate of 500 pounds of poor quality hay to the acre.

Make your packing cases now so that your bees can be packed on the average date of the first killing frost.

REFEREE URGES LEAGUE TO ENTER CITY FIELD

Would Like to See Farmers' Organization in Retail Business.

New York, Sept. 15—Referee John Holley Clark, presiding over Deputy Attorney General William B. Groat's investigation of the milk business, suggested to J. A. Coulter, secretary of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc., in a hearing held last week, that it would be a good thing for the producers' organization to enter the retail distribution field in New York City.

"Has your organization ever considered entering the retail distribution branch of the milk business in New York?" Mr. Clark asked as Mr. Coulter was leaving the witness stand. The latter replied that because of capital limitation the Dairymen's League had thus far confined itself pretty well to the country end of the business.

"Well, you're growing right along", said Mr. Clark, "and we'll hope to see you coming in here some day. I think it would be a good thing to have a farmers' organization selling milk direct to the consumers down here. It might mean cheaper milk".

Deputy Attorney General Groat asked Mr. Coulter to return next week and to bring with him figures showing to what costs and expenses the spread between the price received by dairy farmers for milk and that paid by consumers is due.

Herman Schlobohm, an employee of the Borden Farm Products Company, having charge of the loose milk business of that concern, testified as to the competitive conditions of the trade. Small dealers often force prices down, he said, indicating that they were able to do this because they secure their supplies from unorganized producers at low prices. Through Mr. Schlobohm word was sent to H. A. Cronk, president of the Borden Farm Products, to furnish the investigator the same sort of figures as were requested of Mr. Coulter.

All young children need a daily nap.

ADDISON R. D. 2

Earl Beatty of Addison and Roger Williams and sons roofed Mrs. Jennie Williams' kitchen Friday.

Mrs. Sherman Frazier and son Leon, and daughter Freda, were in Corning Monday of last week.

James Brennan and Bert McCarthy, cut their corn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haynes of Addison called on his sister, Mrs. Jennie Williams Wednesday of last week.

Michael Hallinan and Frank Young are filling their silos.

John McCarthy and family of Wellsville, spent Sunday with his brother, Bert McCarthy and family.

Ward and Ellery Williams spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Gang Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Howard of Howard, N. Y., spent the week-end with Curtis Watson and family.

Miss Iva McCarthy spent Friday with Mrs. Howard Benjamin.

Miss Frances Gleason of Wellsboro is staying with her aunt, Mrs. May Cornwell.

Roger Williams' tractor is being used at the new bridge at the William Dininny farm.

Miss Gwendolyn Watson is attending high school in Addison.

CAMERON MILLS, R. D. 2

School opened in District 9 with twelve pupils enrolled in six grades.

Mrs. S. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Costley and daughter Arlene visited relatives in Starkey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Perry and daughter Rena, recently visited relatives in Clarksville.

Mrs. Arthur Draper and daughters Anna May and Betty Jean are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Allen.

Mrs. Henry Merring and granddaughter Lois Anne Church, who have been seriously ill, are both gaining nicely. Many reports were current to the effect that Lois Anne Church was a victim of infantile paralysis but this was absolutely without foundation. She received treatment for one week at Corning Hospital where her trouble was pronounced intestinal grippe.

HOPPERVILLE

The Troupsburg-Woodhull road is completed and open to the Hopperville schoolhouse.

Dr. Whiting called at the homes of Herman Brutsman and Lee Heckman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and son visited at the home of Edwin Cook, Sunday.

J. F. Rude and family spent Sunday in Hammondsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rice and two children and Miss Iva Coon of Painted Post, called at Paul Symond's Sunday.

Harry Sharp is threshing in this neighborhood.

Mrs. Henry Lowery spent Friday at the home of J. F. Rude.

S. D. Heckman called at the home of Lee Heckman Wednesday.

Mrs. Edd Moshier and son Roy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers called at the home of Paul Symonds Saturday.

Ray Wormley and children were in Woodhull Sunday.

Mrs. George Symonds and son Edwin, spent Sunday with relatives in this place.

Star Trapshooter

Alfred Ruffording, 14 years old, of Wichita Falls, Texas, won the first prize in the Grand American Handicap trapshooting contest in competition with over 1,000 men.

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Come here Thursday . . . . See the Smart 1930-31 Fur Coats. You'll be amazed at the unusual low pricing. Remember you buy at the manufacturer's prices.

Every Fur Guaranteed!

TEPPER BROTHERS

ELMIRA, - - NEW YORK

ADDISON NEWS

William Newman and A. B. Newsom attended the New York State association of letter carriers in Elmira, Monday and Tuesday.

Harry Babcock, Mrs. Edward Derenzy and daughter Audrey of Rome, N. Y., spent part of last week at the home of his brother on William street.

Mrs. E. S. Gilbert of Wesfield and sister, Mrs. Frank Strait of California, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elwood and children Bernard and Louise, also Mrs. Martha Brink and son Junior, visited relatives in Osceola, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and children of Watkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Almarian Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLean of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Stella McLean of Addison visited in Caton one day last week.

Rev. J. V. Axtell and E. D. Crane attended the fall meeting of the Presbytery at Almond the first of the week.

Margaret and Phillip Morse of Presho were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tompkins of Maple street.

The Blakeslee Class of the M. E. Church will meet in the church parlors Friday evening with Mrs. Wesley Wright as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Apgar and daughter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rapalee spent Sunday in Galeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, Mrs. Sarah Baker and Miss Madge Baker motored from Middleport to Addison Saturday visiting Letchworth Park and relatives in Perry on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Niagara Falls, called on Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. George Kingsley, who is a patient at the Corning Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. George E. Manning of Lima, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith Monday night. They were accompanied as far as Keuka College by their daughter, Miss Ruth Manning, where she entered as a student.

Mrs. Mary Park has returned to her home after visiting in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Goff spent Wednesday in Hornell and Howard.

Elmer Knepley spent the week-end with friends in Rexville.

Mrs. Mamie Dannlingburg spent Wednesday in Painted Post.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hunt were in Corning Saturday evening.

Winner of Harness Classic

Hanover's Bertha, owned by Mrs. L. B. Shepard of Hanover, Pa., and driven by Tom Berry, winner of the $70,000 Hambletonian Stakes at Goshen, N. Y., the richest prize in harness racing.

Mrs. Ray Toomey of Buffalo has returned home after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mauder, Webster Varn and Gordon Dyer, were business callers in Buffalo Saturday.

Mrs. Sly, Mrs. Frank Kittle and daughter Ida and Miss Hazel Space called on Mrs. Henry Herrington of Woodhull Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Royal Conlon of Elmira and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Huyler of Painted Post, visited friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lowry of Manchester are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Lowry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips.

Mrs. Floyd Gillespie and daughter Alberta, accompanied by Miss Wilma Root, were in Corning Saturday.

Mrs. Cornelius Sheehan will leave Friday evening for her home in Kansas City, Mo., after visiting relatives here for the past few months.

Mrs. Frank Carpenter is spending a few days in Savona where Mr. Carpenter is a patient at the Shaut Sanitarium.

Miss Lucy MacDowell and friend of Rochester, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. MacDowell.

Miss Dorothy Robins of Westfield has returned home after spending a few days here with Mrs. James Van Cise of Wall street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loper and Mrs. David Phillips were in Lawrenceville Saturday attending the funeral of Mrs. Willard Middaugh.

Mr .and Mrs. Herbert Crowl of Van Vleets, were recent visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Judd of Elmer, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Judd and children of Sabinsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cole of North Lawrence, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mose.

WOODHULL LOCALS

Mrs. R. U. Deck and son Lloyd were in Addison Saturday morning.

James Marlatt of Hornell was in town Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Stewart and daughter Onnolee of Canisteo, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bona J. Brown, Sunday.

Curry Davis, J. J. Johnson and Charles Groves were in Addison Sunday afternoon.

William House of the U. S. Patrol at Niagara Falls, was in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews, son Carl, daughter Eleanor and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown and daughter Doris, were in Elkland, Pa., and Addison Sunday.

Mr. Lane of Friendship attended Grange in this place Saturday evening.

Miss Waneta Calkins and Bernard Brown were in Hammondsport Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loebeck.

John Miller and Charles Groves were business callers in Addison Saturday.

Donald Van Orsdale, who has been spending a few weeks with his sister, Mrs. Hibbard Rogers, has returned to Fort Niagara where he is stationed with a branch of the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Brotzman of Hornell visited Mrs. Brotzman's mother, Mrs. Minnie Casa, Friday.

Misses Marriam Hackett and Esther Hotaling, spent Thursday evening in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Davis and son John of Middlebury, Pa., called on Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis Sunday evening.

D. W. Hober and Gordon Scott of Troupsburg, spent Friday evening here.

Miss Mildred Smith of Jasper was a guest of Miss Marie Groves over the week-end.

Mrs. Harold Clark and son Richard and Mrs. Louis Gorton and daughter Patricia, spent Wednesday in Hornell.

JASPER

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walrath returned home Saturday from Gaines where they spent some time with their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Whiting.

Rachel Whiteman spent the week-end in Woodhull.

Leon Stone was in Hornell Wednesday.

The regular meeting of the Grange will be held in the Grange Hall Tuesday evening, Sept. 23.

Eddie Davis, Forrest Loper, Andrew Swan, Ben Craig and Glenn Bullock, were in Hornell on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Arline Whiteman and two children accompanied by her grandson Adelbert Wood, called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welty of Woodhull Sunday.

C. A. Whiteman took a truck load of stock to Rochester the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold French of Genesee, Pa., called at the homes of S. D. Allen and Glenn Bullock Thursday.

Carton Potter was in Corning and Lindley Monday morning.

Paul Lewis of Letchworth Park, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Lewis.

Floyd Drake and family and Badwell Drake, were in Campbell the last of the week.

Clayton Potter is spending the week in Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennis visited his uncle, Nathan Scribner at Cleveland, O., part of last week.

Clifford Schenck and family were in Hornell Saturday.

Sunflower State's Finest

Floyd King, Jr., of Oskaloosa, Kansas, holding the largest sunflower ever grown in the state. It measures six feet around.

Guy Rathbone of Canisteo, visited his sister, Mrs. M. E. Hollenbeck and called on friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walrath and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walrath Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood were in Bath Sunday afternoon and Monday visiting their son, Howard Wood. Little Mary Ellen Wood who has been visiting them, returned home.

HOLDEN BROOK

Dallas Button brought a load of grapes from Starkey this week.

Mrs. Park Boyd and Mrs. Henry Carpenter spent Sunday with Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters and daughters, Vera and Priscilla, were in Hornell Tuesday.

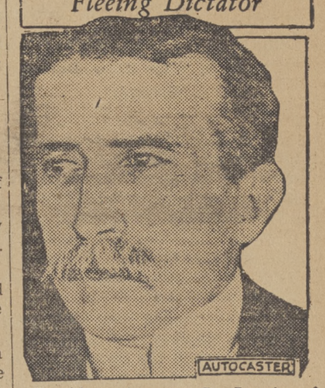
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brotsman and family of Elmira called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCaslin attended Grange in Woodhull, Saturday evening.

Henry Lowery cut corn on Pulteney Hill the first of the week.

Many from this place attended primary at Woodhull Tuesday afternoon.

Fleeing Dictator



President Augusto B. Leguia of Peru, supreme ruler of that nation for 11 years, who suddenly resigned when threatened by revolutionists and was subsequently imprisoned.

The GE Monitor Top is a money-saver!

HUNDREDS of thousands of owners have found that the day a General Electric Refrigerator starts working for them they can start slicing the edges off their household expenses.

It not only saves time and steps and labor, supplies ice cubes, makes frozen desserts, simplifies marketing problems, prevents food spoilage and waste—but in actual cost of *operation* is a real economy. The Monitor Top runs the General Electric Refrigerator at a cost of a few cents a day!

Thanks to the economical operation of the Monitor Top, there is not a *family* unable to enjoy the luxury of owning a General Electric Refrigerator. Thanks to our easy time payment plan, there is not a family unable to order one installed this very day!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Electric Water Coolers • Commercial Refrigerators • Electric Milk Coolers

S. D. MacDOWELL

ADDISON, N. Y.

AT THE BATH FAIR

MAIN BUILDING—FRONT DOOR
I Will Make the Largest Exhibit
of
SAFES DESKS CHAIRS
FILING CABINETS AND SUPPLIES
CORONA ADDING MACHINES
and
TYPEWRITERS.
The Largest Exhibit of Office Equipment and School Supplies ever Shown Outside of the Larger Cities of the State of New York.

Wednesday and Thursday Afternoons
OF THE FAIR

There will be an expert, Mr. F. A. Williams, of Rochester, N. Y., of the Y. & E. factory to instruct school students and others who may be interested in commercial filing. You are invited.

F. C. KRUG

Special Jobber of Office Equipment and School Supplies
Cohocton, N. Y. Phone 90

It Pays to Think Before You Spend Money Away From Your Own Home Town

Have you noticed how much the appearance, methods and values of home-owned stores have improved in late years? Unless you are entirely a creature of habit—one who is addicted to trading at the chain stores without stopping to compare prices and quality offered by Independent Merchants first, you may not realize that the locally owned store has reached such proportions that the Government has taken notice of it in a folder issued recently by the Department of Commerce. This folder, commenting on the belief that the chain store movement is continuing to grow so rapidly that it threatens to number the days of the independent merchant, says: "After very careful analysis of the situation, the Department of Commerce can find no sufficient basis for this opinion. Many economists, too, have predicted that there will be a steady decrease in the rate of expansion of large business operations".

No matter how large a business is it connot continue unless it makes money. The large chain grocery stores for instance, financed by big issues of stock listed in Wall Street and elsewhere, have to show a sizeable profit to their stockholders. The fact that they do, and that they have to pay handsome salaries to a large number of officers, directors and buyers, plus the moderate salaries of a huge number of clerical workers, only means that those who trade with them pay them a good profit on everything they buy—often more than they would be asked to pay a home-owned store. You may not see this profit when you pay it but it's there, sometimes in a complete absence of any saving whatever, or even more than you would pay elsewhere — sometimes in a "special" size can or package containing less weight or bulk than the independent merchant carries, often in inferior quality private brand merchandise you are asked to believe is just as good or better than the standard article your locally owned dealer carries, which you know is good. You simply can't get something for nothing. It just isn't possible.

It wouldn't make so much difference where you traded, from a business point of view, if you derived an equal indirect benefit from every merchant you deal with, but you don't. There's no question but the success of the chain store lies in taking as much out of the town as possible, and leaving as little in it in the form of salaries and investment as it can manage. Your bank suffers, your school suffers, your church suffers, your roads suffer, you suffer! The few pennies you used to be able to save, cost you dearly! Draining a town of its money is the quickest way of reducing the prosperity of everyone in it. If it went on very long, to the point where no home-owned store is left, you would very soon have a deserted village. The chain stores that came after others had established the town and its prosperity, to fatten on it, would be the first to leave. They have no home town pride or sentiment to keep them here. Unless they can make money they move quickly.

It's human nature both to trade with somebody you know, and to try to save money. When you can do both by trading with your Independent Merchant, why not do it? The only competition the chain store ever offered him was in price—in apparent savings to you that were never entirely real. Now that he has found he can compete in giving you just as much genuine value for your money, and far more service, plus the indirect but important fact that he keeps his earnings right here in town where they'll do the whole community some good helping it to grow—why not think of these things and always shop at the home-owned store first—for everything you buy. Go over your buying habits now and see how you can change them to benefit yourself and your home town most.

WOODHULL LOCALS

An important business meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will be held in the hall Saturday afternoon before 5:30. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. Hare of Bradford, Pa., visited his brother-in-law, Edd Paul, this week.

Grover C. Thomas was in Corning Saturday.

Miss Esther E. Cooke spent the week-end with her parents in Elmira.

Mrs. Earle Brown visited Mrs. Roy Stewart in Canisteo, Wednesday.

George Thomas and Lawrence Thomas were in Campbell recently.

WE CARRY

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Complete Line

of

Drug Sundries Toilet Articles

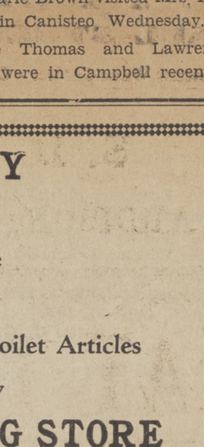
and Stationery

F. S. PARK, DRUG STORE

Woodhull, N. Y.

WORK CLOTHES

Rip - resisting, strain - proof, roomy overalls, in sturdy denim or canvas-weaves give maximum protection at minimum expense.



Price 98c

HEADQUARTERS FOR VALUES

Unionalls, overalls, jackets, sweaters, shirts, trousers, sox, caps, and shoes, all built for long hard wear and comfort—at lowest prices.

Salt Pork	15c lb.
Pillsbury's Flour	½ sk. 98c
Soda Crackers	2 lbs. 25c
School Tablets	3 for 10c
Compound	2 lbs. 25c

C. J. DAVIS, Ready Pay Store,

Woodhull, - - New York

ADDISON METHODIST MEN SEEK METHOD IN MADNESS

The men of Addison M.E. Church are said to be in a desperate mood. For scores of years the women of the church have given suppers, dinners and sundry meals to pay the parson and keep the church fires burning while their unworthy spouses have been content to sit back and let the women do the work and collect all the glory. Recently, however, a strike was declared by the men, and from now on the women are solemnly warned that all this cookin' is not to be in feminine hands.

Certain hungry individuals like Bill Pepper, Bob Apgar and Picture Dykins recently called a council of war and declared in favor of men made victuals. When the smoke screen cleared away plans had been formulated for a squab supper to take place at the church dining room next Tuesday evening. According to sworn statements given out by these pillars of the M. E. Cathedral, the men will not do anything by halves, and when the tables are spread Tuesday evening full preparations will be made for 5,000 hungry animals.

There is considerable "meanness" to this squab dinner business, or we might say, supper business for the benefit of the unsophisticated who still eat dinner at noon and swallow their knives point downward; but, undenied rumors are afloat that the men are killing two birds with one stone. For time without measure the congregations of the M. E. Church have been greatly disturbed by the cooing of pigeons in the belfry tower, which houses no bell but serves admirably as a roost for the obnoxious feathered critters. Preachers have been divided concerning this nuisance, some declaring themselves bitterly opposed to the disturbance of Sunday services while others have stated the effect was really salutatory, and on the whole beneficial as it served to help keep the overworked members of the congregation from passing to the subconscious state.

Brother Brownell, however, who guides the destinies of things at the M. E. Cathedral of late, has cast his vote openly against the disturbance on the grounds that he is physically and vocally capable of keeping church attendants awake without the aid of cooing doves. Consequently with the uprising of the men at this psychological moment the opportunity to make money was never better. No sooner was the committee of six formed, than a foray was started on the would be belfry with gratifying results. Seventy-five squabs were captured in the first night attack, and all signs point to double that number being rounded up before zero hour next Tuesday.

There will be squabs served up in every manner known to the vocabulary of man, and when all are fed who will attend this promising dinner, sufficient funds will have been raised to paint the outside of the church from basement to roof. If this objective should not be reached next Tuesday night, the men of the M. E. will still be sitting on top of the world as far as financing their painting work is concerned. The belfry will still remain on the church and soon a new crop of squabs will have hatched ready for another squab supper to buy another broadside of paint to apply to the church. In fact it is quite likely that the women of the church will henceforth and forever be out of a job getting up church dinners, and a vicious circle of squab meals will be the permanent future order of things. The whole thing may come down to the point of perfection attained by the thrifty Frenchman who started a fur farm with cats and rats—the rats ate the cats and the cats ate the rats and all he Frenchman had to do was to sell the fur.

COMMUNICATION

Editor of Sentinel:

It is not a fantastic prophecy to state that if the sale of beer should become legal, by act of Congress or vote of the people, that inside of two years from the beginning of such an act, there would be sold in our large cities 10 carloads of beer to one of milk.

Today there is consumed in the cities 10 carloads of milk to one (or less) carload of beer. Then, given a tax of two or three cents a glass or bottle of beer, it has been estimated that the government income from such source would be so enormous that the income tax could be repealed.

Is it not possible that behind this smoke-screen lies the real reason why some of the large income taxpayers desire a repeal or modification of the Prohibition amendment?

Subscriber.

FREEMAN BAPTIST LADIES TO SERVE DINNER FRIDAY

The ladies of the Freeman Baptist Sunday school will hold a public dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simons Friday. Dinner will be served at 6:30. The following menu will be given:

Creamed Potatoes Meat Loaf
Escalloped Cabbage
Brown Bread Rolls Jello
Apple Pie Pumpkin Pie
Cheese

JASPER

Ladies Aid to Meet

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will serve their regular dinner in the church parlors, Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 12 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Weiner Roast

The Royal Sons and Daughters Class of the Presbyterian Church were entertained at a weiner roast at the home of Robert Miller Saturday evening. About 25 were present and report a fine time.

Picnic Supper

The Searchlight Band of the Presbyterian Church will have a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Bertha Hutchinson Tuesday night, Sept. 23. All members are requested to come and bring a well-filled tureen.

Parents of a Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Drake are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, Sept. 18.

Many Attend State Grange

A number from this place were in Hornell Friday afternoon and evening in attendance at the State Grange meeting. Those from Jasper who took the fifth and sixth degrees were: Rev. and Mrs. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bullock, Bert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bruen, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simpson, Mrs. C. A. Whiteman and Mrs. E. E. Wallace. Mrs. Wallace presided at the piano both afternoon and evening.

Rev. H. T. Heironimous of Shirley, Ind., who has been visiting the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis the past week, left Tuesday for a brief visit at Niagara Falls from where he will go to Charleston, Va., to attend the West Virginia conference of which he is a member.

Dr. Vermila of Syracuse Council of Churches of America, delivered a wonderful sermon on church and community unity in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning and also preached in the Methodist church in the evening.

Mrs. Maud Walrath was in Hornell on business Monday.

Mrs. C. Drake and grandson, Norman Hibbard of Hornell, called on Mrs. Priscilla Heckman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huntington of Hornell called on Mrs. Adelia Huntington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover visited Mr. and Mrs. Dell Miller of Canisteo, Sunday.

George Hoyt of Norton Hollow was in town Monday.

Mrs. George Potter is much improved after her recent illness.

Dr. Wallace was in Troupsburg Thursday and Friday on professional business.

Mr. and Mrs. Kress Simpson was in Knoxville Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter Brabant and daughters Pauline and Lauretta, were in Hornell Saturday and attended the display of Italian fireworks.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman and daughters Blanche, Helen and Vera of Troupsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brownell Tuesday evening.

Howard Heckman and son George, Archie Foster, Seymour Heckman and Myron Taft, were in South Lima Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and mother, Mrs. Arthur Porter of Hornell, visited at the home of Leonard Sherman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Prentice and family of Alfred called in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prentice returned home with them for a visit.

O. M. Whiting of Hornell called at Francis Saunders' Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman and two daughters of West Union were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sherman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Simpson of Canisteo, attended services in the Presbyterian Church here Sunday.

S. J. Allen was in Hedgesville Saturday.

J. B. Ford of Hornell was in town Monday.

Mrs. Anna Carver of Wellsburg visited Mrs. Frank Bowen Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bebout and daughter Frances of Woodhull, visited Mrs. Mary Schoonover Sunday.

Mrs. Francis and son Scott visited friends in Alfred Tuesday.

Rev. Francis was in Almond Monday evening and Tuesday in attendance at the fall meeting of the Presbytery.

Rev. and Mrs. Haight of Johnson City visited Mrs. Gertie Bowen Thursday.

E. Van Craig and friend Mary McIntyre of Hornell, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Craig Sr., Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Towsley of Woodhull is visiting her niece, Mrs. J. E. House.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Drake and family were in Hornell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder called at Will Griggs' of Troupsburg Tuesday evening.

Charles Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. House and guest, Mrs. Carrie Towsley, visited Mrs. Will Adams at Allentown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peck of Pine City, Pa., called at the home of Frank Bowen Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer and son Kenneth of Canisteo, called at S. J. Allen's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ordo Williamson and family of Greenwood called at the home of J. R. Taggart Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sherman and daughters Alice and Lena, called on Mrs. Betsy Waight in canisteo Sunday evening.

YOUNG HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Colegrove and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Colegrove, were in Adams Basin, N. Y., Sunday.

Miss Kathleen Keegan, who is a student in Geneseo Normal, was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Plaisted were in Lawrenceville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bennett were in Hornell Thursday.

Frank Lewis is in Hornell attending court.

Robert Colegrove has returned to his home after spending two weeks in Lexington, Greene County, where he is constructing a 154 foot bridge.

Miss Jocelyn Plaisted is ill and under the care of Dr. Cheesman of Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baker of Canisteo and Mr. and Mrs. Charles House of Howard, called on their mother, Mrs. Ida Willis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Willis and daughter Ida Mae, have returned from Sioux City, Ia., where they visited Mrs. Willis' brother, Loren Lawrence.

Jack McKinley spent Sunday at the home of Thomas Keegan.

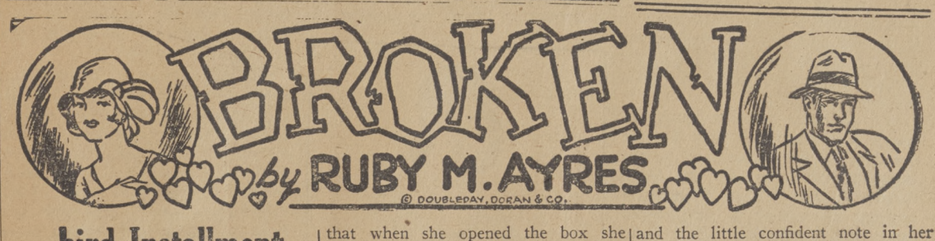
Mrs. Leo Willis is attending the Steuben County Baptist Association meeting in Corning.

———::———

Onions for storage should be well ripened and thoroughly cured. Do not store "thick necks" or those that are immature or soft. Good storage onions will rattle almost like blocks of wood when poured from one container to another.

———::———

Do not worm a dog that you suspect has distemper. It may kill the dog.



hird Installment

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Giles Chittenham, distressed over the suicide of his younger half-brother Rodney, returns to Europe from America, where he had made an unhappy marriage. Rodney had killed himself because a notorious woman, Jule Farrow, threw him over. Giles is introduced to Julie Farrow by his friend Lombard, in Switzerland. He resolves to make her fall in love with him, then throw her over as she threw Rodney. She tells him she has made a bet with her friend "Bim" Lennox that she can drive her car to the top of the St. Bernard Pass and back. Giles challenges her to take him with her and she accepts. They start out in the face of a gathering snowstorm.

Chittenham discovers, to his amazement, that the girl beside him in the car appeals to him as no other woman has ever appealed. And something intangible convinces him that her feeling toward him is similar to his own toward her. "Do you believe in love at first sight?" he asks her, as the car toils up the mountain toward the hotel.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Chittenham's face softened.

"I think you're adorable," he answered.

For a moment they looked at one another silently, then Julie said in a queer, breathless way:

"I can't make you out. . . . I've never met a man like you before. . . . I suppose you're just amusing yourself. . . . I suppose you don't mean a word you say—that you're just flirting. . . ."

"Is that what you really suppose?" Chittenham asked. He took her by the shoulders, turning her to him. "Is that what you *really* suppose?" he asked again.

"No . . . yes . . . at least . . ." she was like a girl, confused and shy. "Oh, did you really mean it when you said . . . when—you know what you said . . . about love at first sight. . . . I mean—you're so strange, and I . . ."

Chittenham's pulses were throbbing in strange fashion. No woman had ever made him feel as he felt now, and it angered him. Was this the strange fascination of her which had conquered Rodney? Was this what the boy had meant when he said, "Wait till you see her! There's something different—quite different about her to any other woman—"

She had told him that she had never cared for any one in all her life, that she was afraid of caring! but now something in her tremulous girlishness and faltering voice gave the lie to those words. Yesterday seemed a great way off—in another world. America and Sadie were wiped out and forgotten, even the memory of Rodney faded until it seemed only like a ghost in the background of the present unreality as Chittenham drew Julie Farrow into his arms and kissed her unresisting lips.

It was late the following day when they reached Montreux. They had to leave her car at the hotel and make the descent with an experienced driver, for the road was deep with snow.

The drive down was very silent.

Julie looked utterly happy, and it was in vain that he told himself that it must be only because she had added yet another conquest to her already long list, and that it was nothing whatever to do with him personally.

There was a little half smile on her lips, a sweet dreaminess in her eyes.

It seemed an eternity ago since yesterday evening when he had first held her in his arms.

He wished he could forget the softness of her hair against his face, and the warm pressure of her lips.

No woman had ever before stirred his pulses so strangely; no woman's arms about his neck had ever made him feel that the world be well lost if only he could so hold her for ever. But she had only been playing, even as he had! No doubt she would be just as relieved as he was that the little game was finished.

For Chittenham meant it to finish as soon as they reached Montreux. He would never willingly see her again; once he was away from her he would soon forget the clasp of her arms and her kisses.

She did not seem to notice his silence, and presently, glanced down at her, he saw that she had fallen asleep.

Chittenham looked at her and longed to gather her close into his arms and kiss her as he had done last night.

He looked away from her with a little cold feeling round his heart.

Why were such women allowed to be? What right had they to wander through the world bringing trouble and tragedy to every man who crossed their path? The woman who had sent Rodney to his death. . . .

Well, he would have paid back part of the debt, if not in full. He would have paid back part of the debt if he caused her one sleepless night, or one tear!

Julie slept with her cheek against his arm all the way back to Montreux. When they were close to the town Chittenham gently roused her.

She flushed, meeting his eyes. Her eyes were so happy—he wished she would not look so happy; it made him feel mean—as if he had pretended to give a child a beautiful gift, knowing that when she opened the box she would find only a stone.

"I'll look much prettier when you see me again," she said. She squeezed his hand and turned away.

"Au revior, till to-night then."

Chittenham went on to the hotel where he had arranged to meet Lombard. It was nearly dinner time when he was dressed, and Lombard tapped at the door.

Lombard fidgeted about the room. "So you got snowed up!" he said. "There's something I want to tell you, Chittenham."

"Go ahead. What is it? Have you been getting into a mess while I was up on high?"

Chittenham drew Julie Farrow into his arms and kissed her unresisting lips.

"No, it's only that I made a silly mistake yesterday about Miss Farrow. Can't think how I did it."

Chittenham looked up sharply.

"A mistake! What do you mean?"

Lombard flushed, and his eyes grew a little anxious.

"I made a damned silly mistake. Quite unintentional, of course. But the fact is . . . well, she's not the girl Rodney knew after all—she's not the Julie Farrow he was so mad about. It came out last night when I was talking to Miss Lennox. They've got the same name—Julie Farrow both of them—they're cousins, you see, but this one isn't the one Rodney was so mad about—she's in London at this moment—the one here is her cousin."

Chittenham turned, his face flushed, his eyes furious—

"What in hell are you talking about?" he demanded thickly.

"My dear chap, I've just told you. It was a mistake—quite an innocent one on my part naturally. After all, there's no harm done, is there? What difference can it make? Miss Farrow will never know. . . ."

"Never know!"

Chittenham flung past him and out of the room. He went downstairs, took his coat from the lobby and went out into the gathering dusk.

Not Julie Farrow! not the woman who had driven Rodney to his death!

Not Julie Farrow, the woman who had lain in his arms last night; not the woman to whom he had believed he was paying back a bitter debt—not the cold, calculating adventuress whose kisses and sweet, whispered words he had taken with a covert sneer.

"It's possible to be just as happy down on earth as it is on the heights. . . ."

She had said that to him, her hand in his, just before they parted; she said that, believing in him, trusting him, loving him! Not knowing anything of Sadie—not knowing that he was a married man! not knowing perhaps any of the tragic happenings which had led up to this, the worst tragedy of all.

What would she say when she knew? how could he explain what possible excuse could he find for his actions which would not seem utterly caddish and despicable in her eyes?

It was as if some one had torn down a veil that had blinded and deceived him.

He remembered a hundred and one little things which should have warned him, told him of his mistake.

He knew now that when last night Julie had said she loved him it was the truth also. And there was Sadie. . . .

What a sport of the gods!

He felt like a man in a dream. He tried to believe that he had only to rub his eyes and he would find that the house before him had vanished, find that he was back again in South America, that he had never come to Switzerland with Lombard, never met Julie Farrow on the little lake steamer.

And then one of the windows leading on to a balcony opened—the sound of voices was wafted down to him through the quiet evening, and a woman's figure was silhouetted against the light.

Julie? For a moment the pounding of Chittenham's heart almost choked him, then with a breath of relief he saw that it was not Julie, but Bim Lennox.

Presently he heard her voice—quietly cynical.

"I can't see any signs of your Romeo, Julie dear?"

Chittenham drew further back into the shadows as he heard Julie's laugh, and the little confident note in her voice when she answered.

"He will come. I am not at all afraid."

So she *had* told Bim as he had been sure she would. Chittenham gritted his teeth and clenched his hands. He was to be spared nothing.

He turned with an effort and went up the steps.

He could hear voices from that balcony room and muffled laughter as the maid turned to him to ask his name. He braced himself and went forward.

Julie Farrow was there alone.

Chittenham heard the door shut behind him, but he did not move forward. There was a mist before his eyes, blinding him, then he heard Julie laugh nervously.

"I believe you are more afraid of me than I am of you," she said.

She was very pale—in her white frock she looked almost like a ghost, but she was smiling happily, and when he made no movement towards her she raised herself a little on tiptoe and softly kissed him.

"Isn't it the same now we are down on earth again?" she asked with a note of banter in her voice, through it shook a little with emotion.

Chittenham tried to speak, but he could not.

He read a shadow of question in her eyes, that changed into vague fear.

"Why . . . is anything the matter?" she asked uncertainly.

"Is it the same now we are down on on earth?" he asked hoarsely. "You haven't found that last night was just a dream?—that we were two dreamers, and that now we are awake?"

She laughed at that, shaking her head.

"The earth is so much—so very much more real than the mountain tops were, dear," she said softly.

She bent her head and lightly brushed his coat sleeve with her cheek.

"I told Bim—" she said. "I was so happy, I just had to tell some one. . . ." And then as if struck by his silence she looked up swiftly to ask: "You don't mind? you're not angry?"

"Angry . . . ?" How could he answer? what could he say? He released her hands, and moved a step from her.

"I've something to tell you," he said abruptly.

"Tell away then!"

Chittenham looked away from her.

"It's about last night . . . last night."

"Yes."

"And about my brother . . . Rodney."

"Yes."

"You told me you knew him."

"Yes. I often met him when he was with my cousin Julie."

Chittenham caught a hard breath. then it was true.

"You knew Lombard, too?" Do you know that at first he mistook you for your cousin—the other Julie Farrow?"

"Lombard told me that you were the other Julie, that you were the woman Rodney had cared so much about."

She met his gaze directly, but unsuspectingly; suddenly she smiled.

"Well, what difference does that make? I'm not, and you know it now." She frowned a little in perplexity. "It's not anything to look so tragic about surely, is it?"

Chittenham's eyes wavered, for a moment he hesitated desperately, searching for yet some means of escape, then he told her.

"I went up to St. Bernard with you yesterday believing you were the woman my brother had loved. I wanted to pay back some of his debt. I wanted to hurt you as I believed you had hurt him. I wanted to make a fool of you as I knew you had made of him. I thought Fate was playing into my hands when you agreed to take me with you yesterday. I thought I was being damned clever. . . . It seemed so easy to make love to you . . . you seemed to make it easy for me. . . ."

"Giles!" Her voice was a wounded cry.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

TREMENDOUS GRANGE INTEREST AWAKENED

Every County in New York State Doing a Hustle For Big Degree Classes.

Never before has the state of New York and nearby sections of adjoining states been more thoroughly aroused over any approaching event than is the case in connection with the big session of the National Grange which is to be held at Rochester, November 12-21. It is one of the leading topics of conversation everywhere, due to the fact that thousands of Grange membe-s have already made definite plans to go to Rochester and there to receive the Seventh Degree in the Grange, the climax of the ritualism of this leading farm fraternity.

The definite program arrangements just announced call for the opening of the convention in the beautiful ball-room of the Hotel Seneca at ten o'clock Wednesday morning November 12, with almost continuous three sessions daily until the closing hour Friday afternoon November 21. All the sessions will be in the Seneca Hotel except those on Friday, November 14 and Saturday, November 15. The first named day will be given over entirely to conferring the Seventh Degree, with at least six consecutive classes occupying the entire day in the beautiful Masonic Temple at Rochester. Directly across the street in the great State Armory a Grange rally meeting will be continuously in progress all day, members alternating their attendance with the degree session across the street. On Saturday morning at 10:30, in the big Convention Hall of the city, occurs the annual convocation of the Assembly of Demeter, which is the outstanding ritualistic feature of the entire session, and which thousands of people plan to attend.

At the Friday afternoon meeting in the Armory, Secretary Hyde of the National Department of Agriculture, and Chairman Alexander Legge of the Federal Farm Board, are to be the "top-notcher" speakers, while during sessions of the first week other speakers to be heard will represent the National Livestock Association, Dairymen's League, National Grain Corporation and G. L. F. Exchange.

An index to the tremendous enthusiasm felt throughout the entire state of New York is found in the remarkable results of the series of special sixth degree meetings the State Grange is holding in all the counties, in anticipation of the Rochester event.

—::—

Tomatoes may be put up now as butter, soup, conserve, ketchup and pickles to add variety to winter meals.

—::—

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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VERY LATESTS
By MARY MARSHALL

There is no need to hesitate about buying more sleeveless blouses and making as many more yourself, because their usefulness is sure to outlast the summer. During the warmer days of autumn they will be useful under the cloth suit jacket, and in cooler weather they may be worn conveniently under the lightweight

cardigan type of jacket to make a useful indoor costume. Once you have cut out a pattern for a plain slip-on blouse that fits you, there is an almost endless variety to be gained by different arrangement of the collar, and the addition of various sorts of frills and jabot trimmings.

The blouse or blousette shown today was made of fine handkerchief linen—a soft shade of blue to be worn with a dark blue linen suit. Of pale yellow or green, it would be a smart complement to a popular black pique suit. Parallel tucks trim the front and tabs give the becoming neck finish.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

SANDWICHES

When in doubt about refreshments for the summer party, serve sandwiches—dainty little sandwiches that intrigue the appetite and satisfy it without giving one a feeling of repletion.

If you serve afternoon tea—which usually consists of iced drinks in summer—serve dainty little sandwiches with crisp lettuce, cucumber, or green pepper and cream cheese filling. If you want to provide refreshments for tired tennis players make some dainty sandwiches which will prove more acceptable than cakes or crackers. For the afternoon or evening bridge party when light refreshments are wanted, serve a fruit salad, with sandwiches, and a choice of hot coffee or iced drinks. For the late supper after dancing a plate of carefully made little sandwiches and glasses of ginger ale provide just the bit of refreshment that most people find most acceptable.

Scissors For Lettuce

Use a pair of scissors to cut the lettuce leaves before putting them in the sandwiches and to trim off all edges that project beyond the edge of the sandwiches.

Have as part of your sandwich-making equipment a small wooden chopping bowl and chopping knife and use this for chopping nuts, green peppers, onions and other ingredients that would be mashed in the meat grinder. Where only small amounts of meat are needed it is easier to chop them in the bowl than to use the grinder.

Have a grater at hand to use for grating cheese or apples needed in making sandwich mixtures.

Peach Dumplings

These may be made of biscuit dough or of rich piecrust rolled into rounds six inches across. Pinch the edges into cup shape. Arrange in a baking pan and put a peeled peach in the center of each. Sprinkle with sugar and dot with butter, then bake in a hot oven.

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LIGHT THE KITCHEN

Industrial plants know that plenty of lights properly placed pay in increased production and greater efficiency of their workers. The housewife may well apply this fact to her own workshop. A single light dangling on a cord from the middle of the kitchen ceiling does not promote efficient and pleasant work. Not all the dish washing or food preparation can be done by daylight, and it may well seem drudgery if carried on in shadows or in a dim light.

To light the kitchen by means of a central light alone, unless the kitchen is small and the light very high, means that no matter where the worker stands a shadow will fall on her work. Added lights over the sink, table or range are a great help. If the center light is fitted with a no-glare shade, and if it is close to a high ceiling, objectionable shadows are shortened. Light colors, especially cream and yellow tints, for the walls and ceilings, reflect the light which falls on them and save electricity.

Be sure to use lamps of high candle power in the kitchen. A hundred-watt lamp is about right for the center light in a medium-sized kitchen.

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The seventh annual Adirondack forestry tour is scheduled for September 19 to 22.

HOW TO BUY APPLES

Season and Use Should Guide Consumer, Says Dr. Hedrick.

A little forethough about the kind of apples one puts in the cellar for winter use may mean a big difference in satisfaction during the winter months, declares Dr. U. P. Hedrick, Director of the State Experiment Station at Geneva and for many years in charge of the horticultural work at the Station. Dr. Hedrick advocates buying apples on the basis of their season and the use to which they are best adapted, rather than to ask for "just apples". There are different apples for different purposes just as there are different kinds of meat and other commodities, he says.

"If you desire a fancy eating apple for use in November and December, ask for McIntosh", says Dr. Hedrick. "This is perhaps the finest dessert apple grown, being juicy, crisp, white-fleshed and of pleasing aroma. Then, the Rhode Island Greening is about the best apple both for eating and cooking during December, January and part of February, while the ever-popular Baldwin is in season from January to March.

"The Northern Spy, altho often more expensive than other varieties, is usually in strong demand and is rated as perfect for eating or for cooking. Other good varieties for winter use are Delicious, Jonathan, Yellow Newton and for extremely late in the season, Rome Beauty.

"Using the variety best suited for a given purpose, such as eating out of hand or for pie or other cooking purposes, is much more satisfactory than buying 'just apples'. Also, it is well worth while to keep in mind the season of the year when the apples will be wanted, for varieties vary so widely in their season."

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PHOTOGRAPHING BIRDS IS A LONG PROCESS

How much time and patience it takes to photograph birds is indicated in a bulletin on "The Summer Birds of the Northern Adirondack Mountains", issued by the Roosevelt Wild Life Station, New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

Aretas A. Saunders, field ornithologist for the Station, in an extensive survey of Adirondack bird life, published in the bulletin, has this to say about photographing the hermit thrush, generally considered the most charming song bird of this section of the country. Prof. Saunders made the pictures along the road between Lake Placid and Heart Lake.

"I found the hermit thrush rather timid, so I began my operations at each nest by sitting first some distance away, meanwhile watching the birds feed their young, then gradually decreasing the distance until they would go to the nest unalarmed, even while I sat directly across the road from the nest. Then I put up the tripod for my camera at a distance, and gradually moved it nearer, getting the birds accustomed to each change until it was possible to place it where necessary in order to secure photographs. This took me three days in each case".

—::—

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HEDGESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harper and daughter Janice of Florida were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miles Monday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Erwin Van Zile and three children of Painted Post, spent Saturday night at the home of Floyd Miles.

Mrs. Lodee Vanderwater of Bluff Point, is spending some time at the home of her brother, C. R. Perry.

Frank Wilhelm and son Milton were callers at the home of Mrs. Ivan Gamet one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Otis of Smithboro, called at the home of her father, George Bouton, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hill and Mrs. L. B. Lewis, attended the family accompanied by Mr. and Learn and Maynard reunion, held at the home of Jerome Learn of Northrup Street Sunday.

Sim Lewis called at the home of his father, L. B Lewis Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Hill, who has been spending the past two weeks near Wellsville, returned to her home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arwine and son Harold were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Arwine's mother, Mrs. L. B. Lewis.

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BORDEN

The condition of Freeman Hurd, who is ill, shows some improvement.

Members of the World Wide Guild will hold a social at the parish house Friday evening, September 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Beard entertained recently in honor of Mrs. Beard's sister, Miss Agnes Colvin of Corning.

W. S. Long of Erwin bought a truck load of cows from Borden Thursday.

R. E. DeLong returned home Saturday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Babcock of Utica. Mr. and Mrs. Babcock accompanied him home.

A truck loaded with baled straw belonging to Orren Beard burned Saturday.

The Misses May Sackett and Hazel Space of Addison, visited Mrs. Frank Gould and Miss Emily Aldrich Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hurd and Orville Hurd visited Mr. and Mrs. Burr Carl of Troupsburg last week.

Mrs. John Orr is entertaining her aunt from Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall, who had rooms with Robert Steadman, have returned to their home in Tioga, Pa.

"Manna-hatin," The Story of New York

Old Financial Institution Tells How The City Grew To Be The Commercial Metropolis Of The World

Reprinted as a serial by courtesy of P. A. Rowley, President, The Manhattan Company, New York

Chapter XXV.

THE FIRST STOCK EXCHANGE

DURING the hot summer days of July and August, 1790, Washington was host to the Creek Indians, who came to New York under their sachem, Colonel Alexander McGillivray, decked out in their blankets and feathers, to make a new peace treaty with Congress. The signing of that treaty was Washington's last act in the Wall Street Federal Hall. His full-length portrait had just been completed by Trumbull, and the Indians touched its cold surface with curiosity and astonishment.

Their visit was the last exciting event of New York's life as a national capital. Stage-coaches and elegant private carriages began to carry away the personal trappings of government leaders, and Washington went slowly down the steps of Murray's Wharf, took his position again in the red-curtained barge which had borne him to the city in such triumph ten months before, and turned to wave a reluctant farewell to its regretful townspeople. Mrs. Adams, the Vice-President's wife, wrote at length of their new home in Philadelphia, and of the arrangements for their convenience there: "When all is done," she mourned, "it will not be Broadway."

Under a buttonwood tree on Wall Street New York merchants gathered each day and established the first Stock Exchange.

It would not have been like Broadway to nurse its loneliness for more than one brief winter after the gay capital had flown elsewhere. Nor did Wall Street let go of its newfound importance, for Congress already had authorized the sale of $80,000,000 in bonds, and people were beginning to get their savings out of the cracked teapots for better investments. The whole country was awake, and New York was ready for the day's opportunity.

At about 68 Wall Street there stood, in 1790, a spreading buttonwood tree. Under its branches a dozen merchants began to congregate each day for the buying and selling of the new securities. This was the first Stock Exchange. By 1792, its membership had grown to twenty-four, with definite agreements about trading drawn up between them. On the corner of Broad and Wall Streets, John Broome, Gulian Verplanck, William Laight, and a few other prominent merchants gathered to form the Tontine Association, a novel kind of loan society, and the building they presently erected as the Tontine Coffee House, valued at $35,000, was the most costly mansion of the period in New York. It soon became the favorite meeting place for traders, and much history was made within those walls before it was destroyed by fire in 1804.

But war clouds had been gathering in Europe, and before long France was not only in the throes of her Revolution, but fighting England as well. This excitement was reflected in New York, so full of French sympathizers, and with the memories of the Wallabout prison ships still fresh. It was hard to be neutral. In resentment, England began to discriminate against American shipping, to the distress of New York merchants. Finally, Washington sent John Jay on a peace mission to Great Britain, and the result was his famous commercial treaty.

Just at this time, New York State elected John Jay as governor, and when he returned from London he was enthusiastically installed in the Government House on Bowling Green. The ceremonies were barely over when the terms of his treaty were made public. It looked like a betrayal of the French, and New York was furious. An angry mob collected in Wall Street, and when Rufus King and Alexander Hamilton tried to speak on behalf of the treaty, they were stoned. The crowd surged down to Bowling Green where a copy of the offending document was burned before the Government House. At the same time, however, the merchants forming the Chamber of Commerce quietly collected, assured themselves that the treaty provided the first real freedom American commerce had known on the high seas, and voted sixty to ten in its favor. Their vision was clear and accurate, for the Jay treaty was in reality a turning point for New York as an important port among world cities.

Ship-building began at once. In another five years, when the population had about doubled, the Rapaelje farm at Wallabout had become the Brooklyn Navy Yard; and the inventive genius of such men as John Fitch, John Stevens, Nicholas Roosevelt and Robert Livingston was already at work upon the problem of steam navigation. There was a movement to drain off the Collect Pond by making a wide ditch through Canal Street, but before this had been done, John Fitch, in 1796, had a chance to try out on its quiet waters his little vessel equipped with a ten-gallon iron pot as a boiler. Robert Livingston watched it make six miles an hour under its own steam, and persuaded the State Legislature to give him a twenty-year monopoly on this new form of navigation. Inventive genius had been given a sharp stimulus and by the time the little boat of John Fitch was declared impracticable, still another idea was taking form in the brain of Robert Fulton.

(Next, Chapter XXVI, The First Public Utility.)

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF STEUBEN

ERMA MAY STYERS, by her Guardian Ad Litem Eugene Miller, Plaintiff, vs. LOGAN EARL STYERS, Defendant.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in the County of Steuben. Dated the first day of August, 1930.

VERNE V. RYON,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Corning, N. Y.

"THIS IS AN ACTION TO ANNUL A MARRIAGE".

To LOGAN EARL STYERS,

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. E. C. Smith, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated Aug. 1, 1930 and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Steuben, State of New York, August 16, 1930.

Dated Aug. 16, 1930.

VERNE V. RYON,
Attorney for plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
34-6t Corning, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Mary Connors Smith late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 5th day of February, 1931.

Dated July 30, 1930.

Ray, S. Brown, Executor
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison, N. Y. 31-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank G. Carpenter, late of the town of Tuscarora in the said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 6th day of January, 1931.

Dated June 27, 1930

Nettie G. Carpenter,
Executrix.
Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 27-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Margaret B. Colvin, late of the Village of Woodhull in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Office of Hugh A. Varn in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 31st day of December, 1930.

Dated, May 21, 1930.

Therressa Colvin,
Executrix.
Hugh A. Varn,
Attorney for Executrix
Addison, N. Y. 21-26t

—::—

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Calvin A. Crane, late of the village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the executors of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of D. M. Darrin in the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, on or before March 1, 1931.

Dated, August 27, 1930.

Stella M. Crane,
Calvin M. Crane,
Executors
D. M. Darrin,
Attorney for Exrs.
Addison, N. Y. 35-26t

—::—

Individual pumpkin pies served with plum jam and whipped cream make delicious autumn desserts.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Vernon M. Powell late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the office of D. M. Darrin in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 31st day of January, 1931.

Dated July 28, 1930

Minnie Jones,
Executrix.
Delmar M. Darrin,
Attorney for Minnie Jones,
Executrix,
Addison, N. Y. 31-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to on order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Emma Y. Ainsworth late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 23rd day of January, 1931

Dated July 23, 1930

First National Bank & Trust Co. of Elmira,
Executor
Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Exr.
Realty Building
Elmira, N. Y. 30-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank E. Smith late of the Town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the Clark Baxter residence in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 5th day of March, 1931.

Dated, September 3, 1930.

Clark Baxter,
Administrator
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 36-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Chauncey Houghtaling, late of the town of Woodhull in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will an dtestament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of November, 1930.

Dated, April 21, 1930.

Eva M. Houghtaling,
Executrix
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y 17-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Thomas H. Morris, late of the Town of Tuscarora in the said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 7th day of December, 1930.

Dated, May 29, 1930.

Jeff W. Morris,
Administrator
Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 23-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Isaac Magoon, late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of November, 1930.

Dated, May 8, 1930.

Ray S. Brown,
Executor
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.
Addison, N. Y. 19-26t

FARM PAGE

New Methods Of Salvaging Enable Divers To Bring Gold From Wrecks In Ocean Depth

(By Caleb Johnson)

Modern science and invention has at last found a way to recover much of the treasure which lies under the sea.

Divers equipped with modern apparatus only a few days ago found the wreck of the "Egypt" with $5,000,000 in gold on board, in 400 feet of water off the coast of Spain. Recovery of the treasure now only waits upon favorable weather for the operation of opening the sunken ship's strong-room and lifting the gold to the surface.

The "Lusitania", sunk by a German submarine in 1915, had $25,000,000 of gold on board. She lies in somewhat less than 400 feet of water, off the south coast of Ireland. It is entirely within the realm of possibility that this treasure may be salvaged within the next few years.

Scores of other wrecks of ships known to contain large quantities of gold, silver or other non-perishable valuables lie on the sea bottom of different parts of the world, just out of reach of the old fashioned diving apparatus, but within range of the modern equipment in which a man can go speedily and safely to a depth of 400 feet and even more. Beyond doubt, the treasures of many of these wrecks will be recovered, richly rewarding the men who finance the treasure-hunt, before very long.

Up to now, deep-sea divers have not been able to go down much more than 125 feet, because of the pressure of the water upon the flexible rubber diving suits. Water pressure increases at the rate of more than two pounds with every foot of depth; at 100 feet the pressure is 200 pounds to the square inch. That means that the diver's body must withstand that enormous pressure while the air pumped into his rigid helmet must equal the pressure also, to keep the water from seeping in and drowning him.

For many years inventors have been trying to construct rigid metal diving suits which would withstand pressures up to 800 or 1,000 pounds to the square inch, within which a man could descend without subjecting his body and lungs to the pressure. The principal difficulty has been in providing any way in which the diver, once at the bottom of the sea, could see anything, for it was harder to make a glass window that would stand up under pressure, than to make a steel shell which would not be crushed by the weight of the water. Dr. William Beebe, the naturalist, recently experimented with a steel sphere having a quartz window nearly a foot thick, in which he descended more than 1,100 feet at the end of a cable, to study deep-sea fish life.

But if Dr. Beebe had discovered a wreck full of gold at that depth it wouldn't have done him any good, because there were no arms, grippers or fingers on the outside of his sphere with which to pick up the treasure. That has been another difficulty in treasure-hunting at great depths—the difficulty of operating any sort of grappling device which could be operated from within the apparatus.

Just before the war a Cleveland inventor produced a diving suit which he claimed would operate successfully in 300 feet of water. He was going down to the bottom of Lake Huron, where the "Chippewa" has lain for more than 50 years with several thousand tons of copper ingots from the northern Michigan mines in her hold. The value of her cargo, at the present price of copper, is above a million dollars. One or two efforts at dredging have brought up some of the copper, so the location of the wreck is precisely known. But nobody was willing to spend the $100,000 or so that it would have taken to equip a salvage expedition to go after the "Chippewa's" copper.

If the Italian engineers who have descended to the wreck of the "Egypt" succeed in getting the $5,000,000 out of her, there doubtless will be a rush of capital to finance other such expeditions. Under the laws of treasure-trove, property found at the bottom of the sea belongs, in general, to those who find it. Sometimes an insurance company may have a claim against it, if the treasure can be identified, but there is plenty of it lying around under the water to which nobody can put forth a valid title.

Off the little harbor of Tobermory, off the coast of Scotland, lies the wreck of the treasure-ship of the Spanish Armada, sunk in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Spanish coins and ingots of gold have been washed ashore by storms for more than 300 years. That is a promising field for treasure hunting.

An English company was formed some twenty years ago to recover the treasure which was being carried around the Peninsula of Jutland, which is Denmark. The ship was wrecked off the Skager-Rack, in comparatively shallow water, but with a shifting, sandy bottom, swept by strong currents and exposed to frequent storms. By means of an apparatus similar to a sand-sucker dredge something like $5,000,000 of gold was recovered from the wreck at an expenditure of less than $1,000,000.

The apparatus used by the Italians working on the "Egypt" is simple but extremely effective. The diver is fully protected against pressure, has ample windows through which to observe what there is to be seen, with a powerful reflector throwing an electric light beam through the water, and has hooks which can be operated from within by means of which a chain or cable can be made fast to anything which could be hauled up. At 400 feet, however, objects only a few feet away are practically invisible.

The "Egypt" was rammed by the French freighter "Seine" on May 20, 1922, in a thick fog. More than 100 passengers and members of the crew were drowned, while 230 were saved. The ship was on the way from London to Bombay. The exact location was, of course, known, and it required only apparatus capable of descending to the depths, to enable the treasure-hunters to reap their reward.

REMOVE HOME-MADE LOOK BY PRESSING

Steam and Iron Helps Seamstress to Give Lines to Woolen Garments.

Careful pressing pays in making or remodeling woolen garments, according to the New York State College of Home Economics. A gown which has been poorly or carelessly pressed will have an amateur or home-made look no matter how well the sewing has been done.

In making a garment, each piece should be finished by itself, and pressed individually, before the parts are assembled. This makes possible more careful ironing of each part, and also avoids rumpling by saving the necessity of handling the whole garment while the small pieces are being finished. If it is necessary to press portions of the completed garment, a pad of ticking stuffed with sawdust and covered with outing flannel with a removable outer cover of muslin should be placed under this portion so that the iron need not touch other parts of the material and cause creases.

In pressing seams, pleats or hems lay them straight on the ironing board. A curve steamed into a newly made garment will stay a curve.

The material for a woolen dress should be sponged and steamed before making it up. Sponging prevents spotting from water, and makes it possible to press the material with a damp cloth which is so essential to efficient ironing. The material should be laid out on the cutting table or floor and a wet sheet or strip of wet muslin placed over it. The two should then be rolled together and left over night, then the woolen material may be pressed on the wrong side without a cloth, and continue until the material is dry.

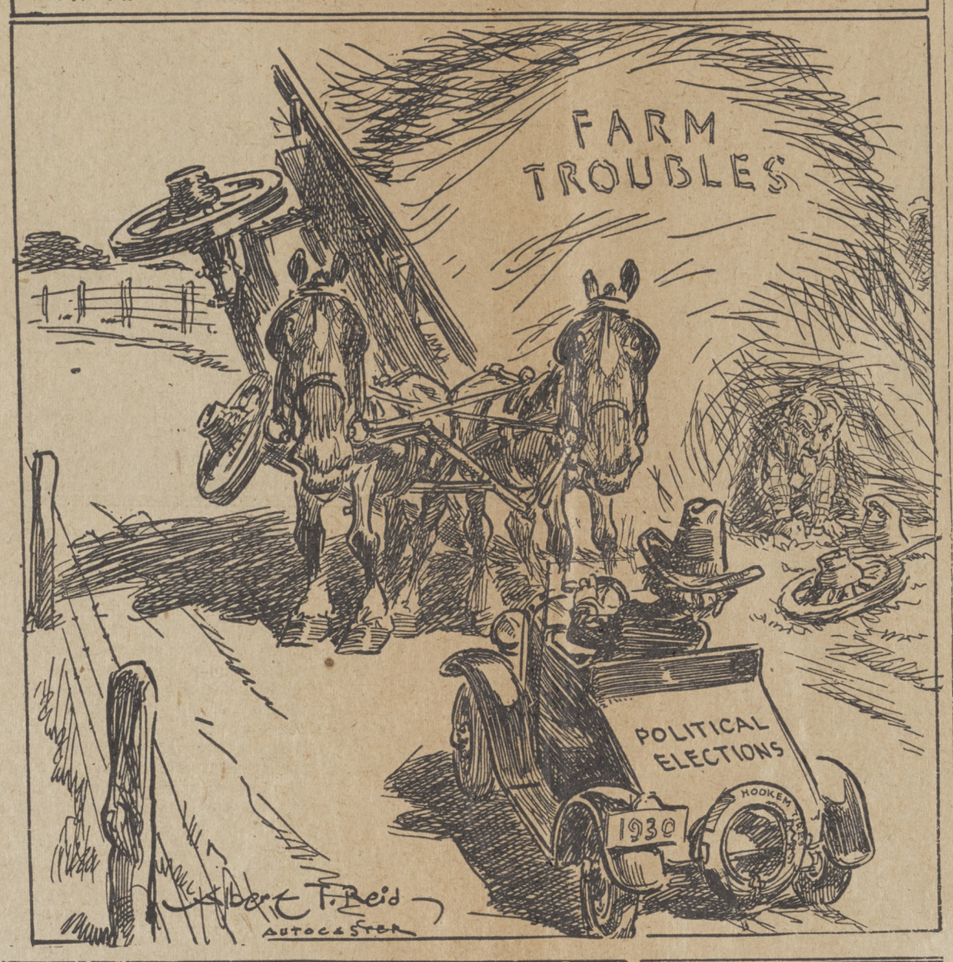
The use of steam in pressing is essential to good results. For heavy material a fairly heavy pressing cloth, such as a piece of old muslin, should be wrung from water and used without drying. For lighter materials, such as silk, a piece of cheesecloth wrung from water and partially dried with a hot iron will be satisfactory.

ROUGHAGE FOR DAIRY COWS

Feed dairy cows all the roughage they will eat, either in the form of pasture grass, soiling crops, hay or silage. The nutrients in these feeds are usually cheaper than those in concentrates, and cows fed chiefly on roughage rather than concentrates are less subject to digestive disturbances. However, if both hay and grain are bought and the hay costs more than one-half or two-thirds as much as the grain, the quantity of hay may be limited and more grain fed. This applies to medium or low producing cows. In feeding high producers, care should be taken not to throw the cow off feed by giving too much concentrates.

Help the small child to establish good food habits by allowing him at least twenty minutes for each meal.

How Can He Get Around That? — *By Albert T. Reid*



STATE PRODUCE IN NEW YORK CITY

Potato Market Firmer

New York, Sept 12—The potato market assumed a slightly firmer tone and prices advanced this morning. Long Lsland potatoes in 150-pound sacks wholesaled within the price range of $3.25 to $3.75, mostly, however, from $3.25 to $3.50, says the New York office of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The size of the potato crop is one of the big questions confronting many of the potato growers at the present time. Production in New York promises to be greater than last year on account of much greater production on Long Island. Production on Long Island for 1929 was 3,696 000 and for 1930 7,478,897, and the forecast as of September 1st, 1930 for the whole state was 28,355.000 bushels as compared with 24,840.000 bushels the previous year.

Apple Market Dull

The apple market was well supplied but the market was slow and easy. Price changes were few and unimportant. The forecast for the apple crop for New York State as of September 1st was 4.595,000 barrels as compared with the August forecast of 4,768,000 barrels, and the final 1929 crop of 3,404,000 barrels. The September 1st forecast for the whole United States was 30,784.000 as compared with 30,722,000 for August 1, and the total of 28,973,000 barrels for 1929.

Butter-Cheese-Eggs

The butter market has improved throughout the week and closed today firmer with an advance of one-half cent which is one cent advance over the opening market on Monday. Storage holdings are steadily reducing. Higher score 40 1-2 to 41 cents; extras 40 cents.

The cheese market is steady. New York flats fresh fancy 20 1-2 cents per pound.

The nearby egg market held steady all the week until today when nearby white eggs of the best grade advanced 1 cent per dozen. Nearby hennery white closely selected extras 43 to 49 cents; average extras 37 to 42 cents; nearby hennery browns 37 to 42 cents.

Live Poultry and Rabbits

There was again a good demand at the wholesale live poultry market this morning for fancy fowls, fat and heavy. Chickens were very plentiful and only in normal demand and weak. Live rabbits showed slightly more activity but not at improved prices, plenty of stock still remaining on hand: Per pound 10 to 18 cents. Fowls: leghorns 20 to 23 cents; colored 26 to 29 cents. Chickens: rocks, 25 to 28 cents; reds, 20 to 24 cents; leghorns 20 to 25 cents.

Country Dressed Calves

Receipts of dressed calves were light to moderate. The market was weak and irregular. Choice 17 to 18 cents; fair to good 13 to 15 cents; small 8 to 13 cents.

Hay

Receipts of hay were light at all points today. The demand was active and the market was steady to firm. No. 1, $29.00; No. 2, $27.00 to $28.00; No. 3, $25.00 to $26.00.

Livestock

Steers were in light receipt and met an active demand at steady prices. Bulls and cows were in moderate supply. The demand was slow and the market was barely steady. The receipts of vealers were light. The demand was active at full steady prices. The market for hogs was active and the prices obtained were steady. Lambs were in liberal receipt and met a slow demand at lower prices. Per Cwt.: Steers good $10.00 to $11.00; medium $9.25 to $9.75; cows common to medium $4.50 to $5.50; cutters $2.50 to $4.00. Vealers $14.50. Lambs $9.50 to $10.00. Hogs, $10.00 to $11.50.

CHILDREN NEED WHOLESOME FOOD

Easy to Modify Adult Diet for Youngsters, Says College of Home Economics.

Feeding the small child is a problem which may be solved with little trouble by the careful housewife, according to the New York State College of Home Economics. By simple changes in the various dishes, the same menu can be given the child that is prepared for the adult members of the family.

Where coffee is served to adults, the child should be given milk; where highly seasoned tomato sauce, for example, is served with fish to older members of the family, an appetizer of tomato juice may be substituted in the child's meal. Pastry and hot breads should not be a part of the diet of young children; and whole wheat bread is used instead of white because it helps supply necessary vitamins. When a custard pie is on the menu, a portion of the filling may be baked separately for the child. Graham crackers or other wholesome, slightly sweetened crackers or cookies should be substituted for rich cake, though sponge cake is suitable for children.

Spices should be entirely lacking in children's cooking, and salt used sparingly. If the food is well-cooked, the child should be expected to learn to like it on its own merits, and not because of another flavor combined with it. Cooking for children should always be done with care, since the dislike of many children for certain vegetables may be traced to an unappetizing flavor, texture or color when they were first served. No vegetables should be cooked after they have become tender, and color should be preserved by cooking green vegetables uncovered and red ones covered.

The diet of every child should contain one quart of milk a day, which may be taken partly in drinking, partly on cereal and partly in cooked food. Milk from Holstein or Ayrshire cows is likely to be less rich than that from Jerseys and Guernseys, and is generally preferred for the child. A cereal, an egg and two fruits, one of which should be a citrus fruit, or a tomato, should also make up part of the child's daily diet. Meat or fish may be served three or four times a week.

Much confusion and disorder in the household can be avoided if a first-floor closet is equipped for the children's outdoor clothing. Low shelves for overshoes and skates, hooks and rods for small hangers placed low enough for easy reach encourage small members of the family to put away their own wraps.

The earlier lime is applied the sooner it begins to correct acidity for next year's clover.

This Week in WASHINGTON

BY RADFORD MOBLEY
AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washington, Sept. 15—In five hundred and five rural counties in the United States, Uncle Sam's medical men are keeping a personal, direct and watchful eye on the health of the citizens.

In those counties the death-rate has been reduced, fewer babies die in infancy, infectious diseases have been reduced or eliminated, time lost from work because of illness has been cut down, and the dollar-and-cents prosperity of the communities has been enlarged.

Those are some of the tangible results which have followed the appeal of Yakima County, Washington, in 1911, to the U. S. Public Health Service for aid in combatting a typhoid fever epidemic.

In those days every part of the country had its typhoid outbreaks, but nobody did very much about them. The citizens of Yakima decided to do something very concrete about this particular epidemic, and when their resources were exhausted they turned to the federal government. The result was the establishment of the first county unit of what is now the service's rural sanitation division.

Dr. L. L. Lumsden, the veteran of thousands of fights like that in Yakima, who directs the system, says there are 2,500 counties that should have this service, and the day is not far distant, he believes, when the federal government will realize this. President Hoover himself is an ardent sponsor of a bill introduced last session of Congress by Rep. Cooper, Ohio, which would give the service $3,250,000 a year instead of the $346,000, or about one-tenth that amount, which it has to spend this year.

How does the rural sanitation unit work? What does it do for your community?

Answering this, Dr. Lumsden said the typical county sanitation system is a "four-piece-unit". At the head is a man, nearly always with the degree of doctor of medicine who is a field agent of the public health service. He is also always a county health officer and usually a state health officer.

The field agent's salary, which runs about $2,400 yearly, is paid by federal, state and county governments. He holds his position under all three and his responsibility is triple. To be successful, he must not only be a competent physician but he must combine expertness in preventive work and sanitation with expertness in human relations. In other words, he has to be a diplomat and know people if he is to secure cooperation, always essential, in the community.

Under him are a sanitary inspector, a health nurse and an office clerk. All of these are full time employees and all are paid by and are responsible to the three agencies named. This varies according to the size of the county and its peculiar needs, and every effort is made to make it eventually a local county organization in every respect.

As to what it does for the individual county, individual instances of what it has done show that better than generalities, Dr. Lumsden said. His favorite instance is that of Walker county, Alabama, the state which leads all others in its cooperation in this work with the federal government.

Since 1913 a full-time county health officer has been maintained in Walker county. Such practical matters of environment as installation of sanitary privies in every home, testing of wells, elimination of mosquito breeding spots and similar matters were attacked. The individuals of the community were given practical lessons in personal hygiene, children and adults were given thorough examinations and told how to correct their defects.

Altogether this work cost an average of $8,800 the last five years, part of which was shared by the federal government. Dr. Lumsden estimates at least $360,000 annually has been cut from the county's doctor bills since 1913.

The infant death rate per 1,000 births in 1913 was 155; by 1926 it was 60. The death rate per 1,000 population for all causes dropped from 17 to 10.9 in that time.

"This meant 360 less deaths a year in the county", said Dr. Lumsden. "For every death prevented by health work about ten cases of incapacitating disease are prevented, and the average case of such illness, in wage loss and expense of the sick, would be $100. The hard cash value of the work therefore is clear".

Dr. A. M. Waldrop is the public health service field agent in Walker county, and the record of the county Dr. Lumsden regards as an eloquent statement of his ability.

Another typical county is Kanawha county, W. Va., where the yearly budget is $16,941. In that county alone in three years 31,277 persons were immunized against smallpox, 8,597 against typhoid and 6,112 against diphtheria. In addition, highly effective measures were taken to improve sanitation of water, milk and other food supplies and especially for the hygiene of mothers, babies and children of before school age.

As a result, annual deaths from typhoid dropped from 16 to 6; from diphtheria, from 14 to 1; scarlet fever, from 6 to 0; from tuberculosis, from 72 to 42; and the infant mortality rate, from 84 deaths per 1,000 live births to 48.

San Joaquin county, Calif., has established this service with a budget of more than $100,000 annually, perhaps the greatest public health project in the world. Remarkable reductions in death rates from various diseases have been shown, at a cost less than before the system was established, when the four large cities of the county attempted to handle public health through part-time officers

Summarizing the future burden of the service, Dr. Lumsden said:

"There are 1,000,000 persons in our rural communities incapacitated all the time by illness, much of which is preventable. About 70 percent of the children suffer from physical defects. Nearly all of these could be prevented or remedied. Over 60 per cent of the men and women between 40 and 60 years old are in need of health aid. There is no room for reasonable doubt about the need for more and better rural health service in this country."

HOME BUREAU

Gardening Talks This Week

Miss Lucien Smith, landscaping specialist, from the College of Home Economics will give two illustrated talks on landscaping and home gardening this week. Miss Smith's meetings are scheduled, Thursday, the 18th, at the Library in Hornell and on Friday, the 19th, in the Town Hall at Painted Post. Both meetings will begin promptly at 2 o'clock.

Miss Smith's talk will be illustrated with slides and there will be an opportunity for those who want to ask questions concerning their personal problems in gardening. The meetings are open to everyone and there is hope that every interested gardener will take advantage of this opportunity.

A Special feature for Children's Day

A special feature for Children's Day, Wednesday, the 24th, at the Bath Fair will be the visit of a Tompkins County librarian and her book truck stationed at the Little Theatre tent.

Arrangements are being made for children's stories to be told at 10:30, 11:30 and 1:30. Miss Wightman will be on duty all day to answer questions about her book truck and explain how it serves children and adults throughout Tompkins County. Be sure to see the truck next Wednesday.

HOLDEN BROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Button and Lawrence Button were in Starkey Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Sharp was in Elkland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover McGory and son, Ralph, spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sly.

Several from this place attended the carnival in Elkland Saturday night.

James Peters spent Sunday at the home of E. J. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter.

Harry Sharp was in Corning Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Taylor has been ill.

Mrs. Bessie Sly visited the school one day last week.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

LAND-MARKS OF THE BODY

Of course it is stupid of anybody to speak of having "stomach trouble," unless one knows reasonably well the situation of that organ within the body. If you can, with a finger, locate the lower end of the breast-bone, you are not far from mid-way of the stomach in its long diameter from left to right. Its larger area is to the left; it narrows and drops slightly lower to its termination at the right, where it empties into the first portion of the small bowel. Near this point, beneath the "Short ribs," the gall-bladder is hidden. If you invert a coffee cut two inches to the right of the point of the breast-bone, you will cover the site of gall-stone colic, and the burning distress of hyperacid stomach, and many cases of gastric ulcer or duodenal ulcer. Pain in this locality should have immediate attention.

Gaseous distension of the stomach is likely to bulge the area to the left, and just below the point of the breast-bone; I am not going into diagnosis here; I am trying to acquaint you with important localities. This gaseous distension of the stomach is most likely to interfere with the heart-movements, for, approximately two inches to the left of the point of the breast-bone, is the site of the apex-beat of the heart—easily encroached upon by the distended stomach. You ought to know at once if it is gas making your heart "palpitate."

Roughly speaking, your colon occupies a space beginning at the right "flank;" it ascends to just above the edge of the liver, bends leftward, crosses just below the stomach to a point opposite its first bend; then descends to the left "flank;" like a horse-shoe hanging toe upward. The coils of the small intestine lie within the area described by the colon, communicating with it low in the right flank. Here is the site of the appendix; colics in this region are worth watching closely. If I may digress: a "colic" anywhere within the abdominal space may, within twenty-four hours descend to the appendiceal region, and mark the site of an abscess. Remember that.

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STAR THEATER

Friday and Saturday
Sept. 19 and 20
INA CLAIRE
—in—
'THE AWFUL TRUTH'
A Great Broadway Star in Her Greatest Stage Success.

Comedy and News

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Sept. 21-22-23
"HIGH SOCIETY BLUES"
—With—
Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell

Also Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday
Sept. 24 and 25
VILMA BANKY
—in—
"AWAKENING"

Also Vitaphone Act

Classified Ads.

LOST—Between Cole's in Rathbone and Binghamton on Route 17, a light straw suit case filled with lady's dresses and clothing. Please leave word at this office or write Miss L. Davidson, Livingston Manor, N. Y., or George Bouton, Cameron Mills, R. D. 2, N. Y. 38

PUBLIC NOTICE
State of New York
Department of Public Service
State Division
Public Service Commission
Albany

Case No. 942 Sept. 12, 1930

NAME OF PETITIONER:
ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY

NATURE OF PETITION: That the order of this commission on March 9, 1927 giving petitioner permission to discontinue the operation of trains Nos. 444 and 445 on the Susquehanna Division on and after March 15, 1927, be amended by striking therefrom the following restructive provision:

"Provided that a bus line is in operation on and after said date between Addison and Cameron, with the understanding that said Erie Railroad Company will restore said trains to operation on the same schedules on which they are now operating on twenty-four hours' notice from this commission so to do."

Petitioner desires to be relieved from further payment of the subsidy (making good whatever the abover mentioned bus line does not earn up to and including $48.00 a week) and alleges that by a statute passed last winter certain free transportaion must be given certain school children by the school district and the state.

NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the above matter before Commissioner Burritt, at the office of the Commission, No. 158 Pearl Street in the City of Buffalo on October 3, 1930, at 10:00 A. M., (Standard Time).

BY THE COMMISSION,
H. M. INGRAM,
Acting Secretary.

—::—

Honey ranks high in energy value; the calorie value to the pound is 1485.

6 6 6

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 also in Tablets.

ADDISON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Widger visited relatives in Hornby Saturday.

Ray Manley and son Jerome spent Sunday in Hornell.

Mrs. Arthur Mose and Mrs. Hugh Mose were in Big Flats Tuesday.

William Russ is working in Rochester.

Mrs. Nellie Hill is visiting friends in Greenville, Pa.

Mrs. Ernest Sareen spent Wednesday in Corning.

Ernest Sareen and daughter Helen were in Hornell Monday.

Michael Finnegan and John Troy were in Rochester Friday.

Miss Bertha Van Cise is spending a few days in Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen were in Geneva Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Welch of Rochester, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. James Edwards.

Mrs. Francis Edwards and son Billy, spent Tuesday with friends in Elmira.

Mrs. Walter Goff, who has been visiting her daughter in Geneva, returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wainwright of Knoxville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gosper and family spent Sunday in Addison with Mr. and Mrs. John Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mauder and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bebout spent Wednesday evening in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice and children Doris and Burdette, spent the week-end in Canisteo.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dann and daughters of Corning visited at the home of Romney Dann, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Mead and daughter Waneta, spent the week-end in Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilbur and family of Wayland spent Sunday at the home of Miss Kate Buck.

Miss Mina Harris is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Roy Bulkley.

Mrs. Clarence Reilly of Cameron Mills called on Addison friends Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Jones and Miss Marian Dense, spent the week-end with their parents in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mack and Mrs. Spellacy of Hornell visited relatives in Addison Sunday.

Lawrence Dennis of Cameron has returned home after visiting at the home of his uncle, D. L. Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Langer of Presho, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Neally Tuesday night.

Mrs. Edna Brownell of Binghamton spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Bartholomew of Maple street.

Miss Grace Boon of Bradford, Pa., spent Sunday with Miss Louise Fillmore of Maple street.

Miss Anna Godfrey left Monday for Washington where she will spend some time.

Mrs. Elizabeth Godfrey and family left for Washington last Friday where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jacobs of Elkland, were callers in Addison Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. E. Reynolds and daughter Mary Frances of Sonyea, are visiting at the home of Mrs. James Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Stevens and daughters Ora and Ruth and Stephen Lewis, spent Sunday at Taughannock Falls.

Stafford Whitmore left Tuesday for Syracuse where he will enter Syracuse University for the fourth year of his course.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and Mrs. W. Baker of Westfield called at the home of R. E. Hunt Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crowl of Van Vleets spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hauff of Grove street.

Thomas Bebout accompanied by Leland Phillips and Clare Williams spent Saturday afternoon in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watkins and daughter Louise were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Crumm of Painted Post Sunday.

Mrs. George Reynolds of Cameron Mills is spending a few days with her son, J. Homer Reynolds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Durkin spent the week-end in Jamestown with their son, J. Edward Durkin and family.

The Light Bearers Band of the Presbyterian Church will enjoy a picnic supper in the church parlors Friday at 5:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis will leave for New York Sunday on a combined business and pleasure trip. They expect to be away two weeks.

Mrs. Minnie Smedley has returned to her home on Front street after spending several weeks at the Wellsville Sanitarium.

Mrs. Frank Reynolds and daughter, Mrs. Janet Casson, motored to Geneseo Friday where they were accompanied home by the Misses Isabelle Casson and Bernice Perry.

Addison Legion Auxiliary

PRESENTS

"Sweetheart Town"

AT

High School Auditorium

MONDAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 22, 23

AT 8:15 P. M.

ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 35c

Come One Come All

German Fliers Reach New York

The Dornier-Wal flying boat ending its successful flight from Germany off the Battery, in New York harbor. In insert, Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, commander of the flight.

KNOXVILLE WAS NO MATCH FOR ADDISON

Addison won easily from Knoxville at Tuscarora Field Sunday by the score of 6 to 2. The locals knocked Warren out of the box in the second inning, scoring 4 runs after which it was only a question of what the score would be. Bennett pitched fine ball for Addison and behind a five run lead did not have to exert himself greatly to hold the game safe. The Addison pitcher was also the big hitter of the party with a triple and double. Phil Hickey doubled twice. C. Hickey accepted 9 chances at short and Staff Whitmore, 7 at second, which made a busy day for the local keystone men. LaChance caught his usual fine game.

C. Hickey's single and O'Keefe's double opened the scoring in the first. Doubles by Hadlock and P. Hickey and triples by Smith and Bennett were the high lights of the second inning rally that counted for the game for Addison. Knoxville was always trying, but Bennett and his support were always too much for them.

The fine umpiring of Fred D. Sutliff and Eddie Morris pleased the fans greatly, after the sloppy umpiring that has been handed out by some the league umpires here this summer.

The score follows:

Addison	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
S. Whitmore, 2b	4	0	1	4	3	0
C. Hickey, ss	4	2	2	2	7	1
Bennett, p	4	1	2	2	1	0
O'Keefe, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	1
LaChance, c	4	0	2	10	1	0
Hadlock, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
P. Hickey, 3b	4	1	2	3	1	0
Mosher, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	13	27	14	2

Knoxville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Church, rf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Clark, ss-p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Sawyer, c	4	0	0	9	1	1
Kelts, 1b	5	0	2	7	1	0
J. Warren, p-ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Miller, 3b	4	0	3	0	0	0
Bush, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1
A. Warren, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Abbott, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
*Costley	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	9	24	8	2

*Batted for Abbott in the ninth.

Score by innings:

Addison	1	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	*	—6
Knoxville	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2

Summary: Two base hits P. Hickey 2, Bennett, O'Keefe, LaChance, Hadlock, Kelts; three base hits Bennett, Smith; base on balls off Bennett 3; struck out by Bennett 8, by Warren 1, by Clark 5; stolen bases C. Hickey, LaChange; wild pitch Bennett, Clark; passed ball LaChance, Sawyer; Umpires, F. D. Sutliff and E. J. Morris; time of game 1 hr. 45 min.

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LARGE INCREASE IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS

Albany, N. Y., Sept 11—The marked increase in highway accidents in this state during the last few months has brought about an appalling number of fatalities. Officials of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, the Highway Division and the State Police are directing attention to preventable accidents, caused largely by speeding and a disregard of the rules of the road.

Records of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles show that in 1930 up to August 1 the number of deaths in this state due to motor vehicle accidents was 1452, compared with 1343 in the same period of 1929.

The total number of highway accidents during the seven months period of 1930 was 53,798, as against 49,013 in the first seven months of 1929.

"It has been found in various sections of the state", Charles A. Harnett, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, said today, "that some trucks are badly overloaded or are driven with loads extending beyond the sides of the vehicles. Some motor vehicles are operated at night with improper lights or with no lights at all. Trucks and other vehicles are frequently parked on the road or on the shoulder of the road when the pavement should be clear of standing vehicles. I understand that in certain localities where reckless driving has taken a heavy toll in fatalities additional State Police have been assigned to see that the motor vehicle law and road regulations, of which the practices noted are violations, are rigidly enforced.

"Streets in many cities are crowded with vehicles and on some of the rural highways through the State traffic is often heavy. Motorists at all times should drive with care and with due consideration of the rights and safety of others who use the road."

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WOODHULL

Mrs. Mabel Fletcher has returned to her home in this place after spending the summer in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hotaling of Corning were week-end guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and son Richard spent the last of the week at their home in Perry.

William Tew of Corning was a business caller here Thursday.

Allan Talbot of North Jasper was in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Felix and son Ralph of Hornell, visited their father, Fred Sheer, Wednesday.

Ross Whiting of Jasper called on friends here Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nelson Schoonover is visiting her sister, Mrs. Stephen Doane in Hornell.

Mrs. Lillian Dickerson and Mrs. Blanche Johnson of Corning, called on friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gaton and daughter Patricia, spent the week-end at their home in Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Symonds and Ivan Symonds of Sodus were Sunday guests at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers and Mrs. Ida Symonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent George of Troupsburg called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Curry Davis and sons Eugene and David, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Peak in Morris, Pa.

Arthur Gee of Elmira visited in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Matson and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and two children of Corning, called on Mrs. Eunice Bates Sunday.

Olin Guernsey of Bath called on Misses Amelia and Julia Guernsey Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Roy Morse and Dr. Carter Morse of Oxford, called on Mrs. Isabelle Symonds and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Sunday.

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IS NEW AUTHORIZED AGENT

Edward Auringer is now the authorized agent for The Ladies Home Journal, The Saturday Evening Post and The Country Gentleman. His route covers the entire business section.

It will be necessary for Edward Auringer to maintain Paul Godfrey's sales record to enable the latter to get an award for master salesmanship.

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AUCTION

We, the undersigned, will sell at public auction at the William Olin residence in the village of Woodhull, N. Y.,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1930

Commencing at 10:00 A. M.

Household furniture, antiques, stoves and various other articles.

1 walnut bed room suite, 1 bedstead, 1 marble-top commode, 150 volumes of books, 1 Universal encyclopedia containing 15 volumes, 1 chestnut bed room suite, 1 trunk, 1 four-hole range, 1 oil heater, 1 three-hole oil cook stove, 1 wheelbarrow, kitchen furniture, 2 parlor lamps, 2 sideboards, 4 rocking chairs, 1 porch swing, 5 dining room chairs with leather seats, fruit cans, 1 iron cot bed, 1dining room table, pictures and picture frames, 3 mirrors, window curtains, 1 lawn mower, 3 kitchen chairs, knives and forks, 1 building 11 X 12, made of matched lumber, suitable for road stand or hen coop.

Terms: Cash.

George Andrus, Auctioneer
E. H. Mason
S. W. Olin.

if you is regusted, double check on the men of the **M. E. Church** Tuesday night, September 23rd

Our propolition is to paint the exterior of the church.

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